

Friday marks the 20th anniversary of the day Clemson's first black student broke color barriers

see spread, pages 4 and 5

The Tiger

Volume 76, Number 15

Clemson University's student newspaper since 1907

Thursday, January 27, 1983



photo by Terry Windell

Sandy Williams (left) and Allison Smith take a brisk walk in last Thursday's snow. The university snow plan was put into effect for the first time last week.

New university snow plan successful

The university snow plan, implemented when classes were cancelled on Jan. 21 due to inclement weather, was very successful, according to Bill Mandicott, union program director.

"We were very pleased with the performance and cooperation of the students," Mandicott said. "The students took advantage of the programs, and all the special events were well-attended."

According to Mandicott, Fike Recreation Center was busy all day and over 400 ARA dining hall trays were checked out for sledding on Cemetery Hill.

"There were very few sledding problems this year," Mandicott said. "No arrests were made for sledding on Highway 93, as has happened in the past."

The number of campus traffic problems and sledding-related injuries was also down from last year, according to J. C. Brummitt of the Office of Public Safety. "This was the quietest snow we've had in a long time," he said.

Redfern Health Center reported some minor injuries, but only one serious sledding accident.

The snow plan, in its first year of operation, was devised by an ad hoc committee in an effort to make students aware of activities and recreation available to them when classes are cancelled due to snow.

The plan lists university services that remain in operation, and provides students with a number of special recreational activities.

Player reveals plans

by Pam Sheppard
staff writer

Student Body President Kirby Player presented his executive package for the spring semester to the Student Senate Monday night.

The package included a resolution stating that the Student Body Vice President will serve as the student representative on the IPTAY Board and that he will be given full board member status. He will also present a report on the student body for each meeting.

"We feel IPTAY needs someone from the student body as a representative since IPTAY is an important part of the athletic department," Player said.

A fixed traffic fine system was also included in the package. It will replace the graduated fine system allowing tickets given in timed parking spaces to result in a \$5 fine and all restricted parking spaces to result in a \$10 fine.

"Student Government didn't make headway with traffic last semester," Player said, "but I think we're going to do it this semester. With the fixed-fine system, the fine won't increase after each ticket."

In another resolution concerning traffic Player recommends replacing parking spaces at the Calhoun Courts Complex and Palmetto Boulevard with timed spaces.

Clemson University's membership into the South Carolina Student Association, a part of the



Kirby Player

package, was resolved. It provided the Student Body President as a voting representative in the association. SCSA's purpose "is to unite South Carolina students of higher education and to promote communications" between the member bodies.

Recent complaints from students concerning the poor lighting in the Union Plaza resulted in a resolution stating "that all non-functioning lights on the Union Plaza and Courtyard be repaired as soon as possible, and other lighting facilities should be installed in these same areas."

According to Player, "It is a frequently traveled area which should be well-lighted."

see Player's semester, page 6

Budget cuts affecting faculty and staff salaries

by Alan Cannon
staff writer

Even while Vice President for Business and Finance Melvin Barnette was preparing to deal with yet another budget cut from the state, classified university personnel received paychecks that registered the effects of a 4.6 percent state-wide budget cut from last September.

Those university employees who are classified by the state, such as clerical and maintenance personnel, had their work weeks shortened by 2 percent beginning this semester, and their Jan. 13 paychecks reflected this cut.

While these employees had their wages cut, faculty, administrators, and other non-classified personnel had their scheduled 2-percent merit wage increase deferred until

the end of the academic year.

"To my knowledge," Barnette said, "Clemson is the only state agency that deferred the merit increase."

"And now we've learned that a 3.5 percent state-wide cut is being considered," he said. "That's going to cut about \$2 million from our budget."

According to Barnette, a bill to allow state agencies to furlough employees to ease budget problems is being considered along with legislation for the cut.

"This late in the year, there's no way we can find places to cut without furloughing unless we terminate positions," he said. "It's going to be a very serious situation [without the furlough option]."

Barnette said many employees, including faculty members, have said they would rather be furloughed for five to eight days

than for positions to be terminated.

"All of us are opposed to the furloughs in principle," he said, "but if there's another cut, then we won't have many more choices."

The possibility of a surcharge is not being considered, Barnette said, but he also said fee increases in the next year appear imminent.

"I don't see how we can avoid it," he said.

"And we're not looking for any improvements in state funding in the near future," Barnette said. "Some legislators are proposing a 1-percent increase in the state sales tax, but they're also proposing that those extra funds generated by the increase go to the individual counties to help ease recent property tax increases."

Barnette said the longer the state waits to cut the university's budget, the harder it will be for the university to deal with the losses.

Inside

- A Pulitzer Prize-winning author graduated from Clemson in 1938. See page 13 to find out more about him and the Clemson he knew.
- Five Directions Cinema announces its foreign and classical film series. See page 17.
- Vince Hamilton is profiled this week. See page 23 to find out more about him.
- Flip-side, page 18
- Lady Tigers win, page 21
- Trailing the Tiger, page 28

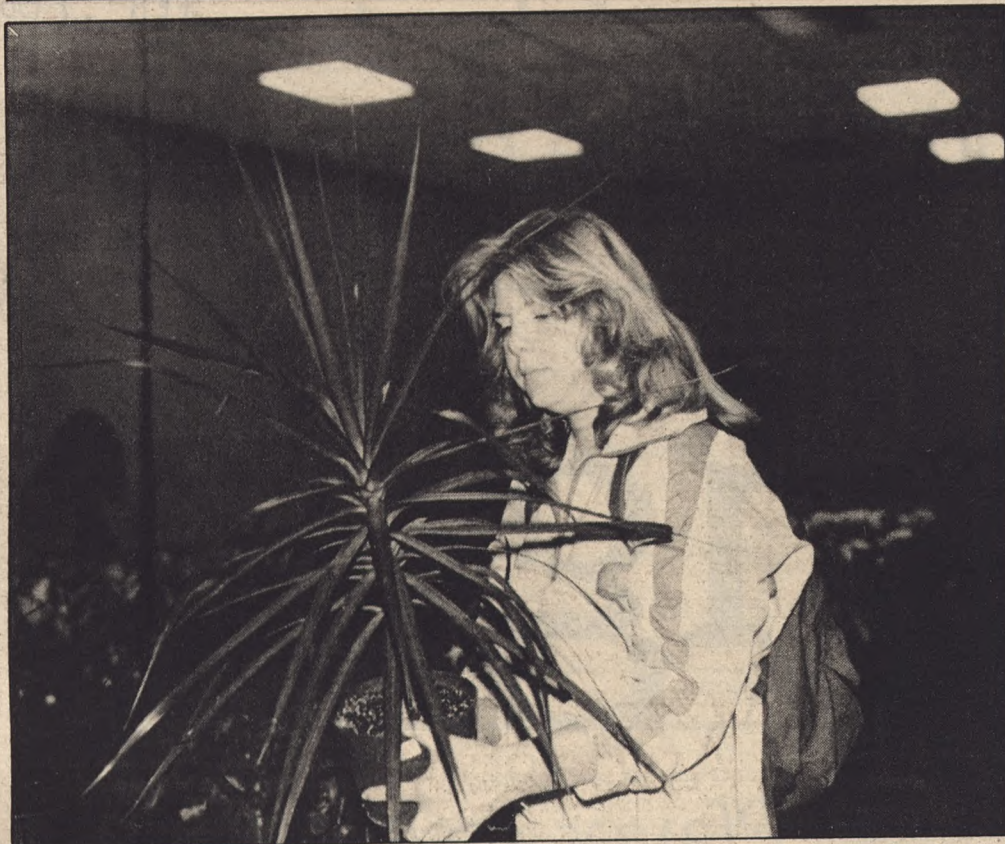


photo by Mary Owens

Sue Compton carries away her new acquisition, a plant from the Botany Club plant sale held Jan. 24 through 27 in the Palmetto Ballroom.

Spring semester package presented to Student Senate

by Blair Palese
assistant news editor

Student Body President Kirby Player presented his 10-item spring semester package to the Student Senate on Monday.

The package included three traffic and grounds bills, the clarification of cheerleading requirements, four Communications Committee and Department of Services bills, a provision for a student on the board of IPTAY, and qualifying membership for the South Carolina Student Association.

The senate also passed two bills providing emergency funding. The first allocated \$570 to Alpha Psi Omega, a campus theatrical fraternity. This money will aid the Clemson Players' in their production of "Bleacher Bums" in regional competition.

The second bill provided \$25 for a newly recognized club, The American Marketing Association. There was much discussion over this amount by the senate, but it was eventually agreed upon to maintain the club until they can submit a budget for next year.

The senate recognized as a non-funded organization, the groups Page One, a current events discussion club.

John Ardama, chairman of the Food and Health Committee, reported that premium

entree night will continue to be offered every week because of contract stipulations. According to Ardama, food administrators are still working to upgrade the quality of steak through better cuts and cooking methods.

The Judicial Committee proposed an addition to the Student Handbook concerning alcohol abuse. The addition states that students are responsible for their conduct and encouraged not to abuse alcohol. No penalty was included in the statement. The bill was passed.

The Academic Affairs Committee announced that Scheduling Coordinator David Fleming will speak to the senate next week and address any academic questions it has.

Georgia Williams was appointed the new senator to represent off-campus Liberal Arts students.

Several other seats were announced as still vacant in the senate. One seat is available in Thornhill Village Apartments, one in Calhoun Courts apartments, and one in each of the off-campus Colleges of Education, Engineering, and Architecture. Interested students should contact Student Government.

Student Body Vice President Bill Linton announced Tom Sullivan and Gene Roddenberry as up-coming speakers sponsored by the Speaker's Bureau.

Student harassed by unidentified male in Edgars nightclub

On Jan. 21, Walter Russell Wilcox, a university student, was harassed by an unidentified non-student in a barroom-type incident at Edgars, according to Thea McCrary, university investigator.

Police Beat

"It wasn't anything physical; he

made veiled threats to Wilcox," said McCrary.

The suspect is a white male, approximately 22 years old, with shoulder-length brown hair and a black beard. He has not been located yet.

Other police reports for the past week contained incidents of snowballs being thrown around D-Section Johnstone and Schilleter dining hall, and of a snowball fight at the

fraternity quadrangle.

"There were fewer incidents than last year," McCrary said. "Only minor damage was done and there were fewer injuries. The snow plan which was in effect for the first time helped."

No arrests were made in any of the snow-related incidents.

Several other reports contained occurrences of vandalism. According to McCrary, "they're tearing up

up." Police department statistics show \$18,000 of vandalism has occurred in the past six months. Only \$400 has been recovered.

A grand larceny which occurred early Wednesday morning has prompted the police department to begin a new engraving program, said McCrary. Two T-tops were stolen from students' cars. They are each valued at approximately \$600.

Theft of T-tops is something that

is starting to happen," said McCrary. "If unmarked, the tops are very hard to identify when found."

"If the students respond to the idea of the engraving program, we will get the equipment needed to engrave the tops," she said. "No damage is done to the tops during the process, and it will be easier to claim the tops if stolen."

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Communication problem exists for students

by Cindy Fox
staff writer

"I feel that both graduate students and faculty who are given the responsibility of being educators should be competent enough with the English language to communicate clearly and fluently with their students," said Graduate Student Association Representative Fred Matthews.

In a recent letter to Vice President for Student Affairs Walter Cox, Matthews requested that the Commission on Student Affairs' Executive Board on Rights and Responsibilities investigate the problem of ineffective communication between the educators and students at the university.

Matthews discussed this problem with both undergraduate and graduate students from various colleges within the university.

"I have determined that it is a concern of students throughout the university," he said.

Matthews explained that although the problem is not restricted to international graduate students, it appears that the majority of cases involves internationals employed as graduate teaching assistants.

"I do not wish to imply, however, that all international students have a language barrier in teaching," Matthews said, "although a large number obviously do."

Matthews further pointed out that this problem does not exist solely with graduate teaching assistants, but is also found in the university faculty.

"The faculty have some feeling about the subject," Matthews said, "but I don't know how involved they want to get."

According to Matthews, the problem of ineffective communication hampers the rights of students who have dedicated money, time, and hard work to gain the maximum amount of knowledge from their educational experience.

Aware of the severe budget cuts throughout the university, Matthews said it's a matter of economics to get the graduate teaching assistants.

"It's difficult to recruit graduate students from a very competitive market," he said.

A solution offered by Matthews involved the present so-called "checking system" used by the mathematical science department. He suggested that a faculty member observe classes at various times during the semester.

The Commission on Student Affairs recommended the problem be brought to the attention of the Commission on Undergraduate Studies.

The Commission on Undergraduate Studies is currently investigating the problem.

Blind entertainer to speak on his life

Tom Sullivan, on whom the motion picture "If You Could See What I Hear" is based, will visit the university to speak on Tuesday, Jan. 31, at 7 p.m. in Tillman Auditorium. His talk is entitled "If You Could See What I Hear" and is being sponsored by the Speaker's Bureau.

A free presentation of his biographical movie will be given on the evening prior at 8:30 in Tillman.

Sullivan, although blind all his life, has been successful as a singer, composer, entertainer, actor, athlete, and humanitarian.

The song he composed for his movie has recently been nominated for an Academy Award and will be sung at the awards show. Sullivan also sang the National

Anthem at the 1976 Super Bowl.

He has recently agreed to star in several episodes of the TV show "Fame," which will air next fall. He has guest-hosted many shows such as "Good Morning America" and "Hour Magazine" and is a full-time correspondent for ABC news. He has guest starred in "WKRP in Cincinnati" and many other television programs.

Sullivan has published a total of three books including his autobiography that serves as the basis for the film.

Sullivan has been active in a number of humanitarian organizations and is dedicated to helping others overcome their handicaps. He speaks often at motivational seminars and universities.



Tom Sullivan

State Student Association formed

by Debra Nesbitt
staff writer

Students from Clemson and other South Carolina schools recently formed a South Carolina chapter of the National Student Association.

The SCSA will unite students and aid in lobbying, said Kirby Player, student body president. It will also show how other schools coordinate traffic systems, meal plans, and other operations.

Player, who helped organize the SCSA, said its main goal would be to "ensure that it totally deals with higher education," and not highly political issues such as abortion, nuclear waste, etc.

The constitution of SCSA outlines its two-fold purpose as follows: 1) "To unite the students of higher education within South Carolina and promote further openings and maintenance of the avenues of communication between the respective Student Govern-

ments (or the equivalent) and 2) To organize and carry out the positive objectives of the students of higher education in the state of South Carolina."

The SCSA is made up of members from 18 different schools in South Carolina.

Ten students from Clemson will go annually to the National Conference. In the near future, students will be interviewed to be on the SCSA, said Player.

On Dec. 3 and 4, several students from all over South Carolina met at the University of South Carolina and began a SCSA constitution, Player said. On Jan. 15 and 16 the students met at Clemson to write by-laws and amend the constitution.

Signing of the constitution will be held Tuesday, Feb. 1, on the steps of the State Capitol.

The SCSA is a young organization that is still developing, and eventually campus elections may be held for representatives, said Player.

COLLEGE LIFE Dan Hayes

speaking
Sunday, Jan. 30

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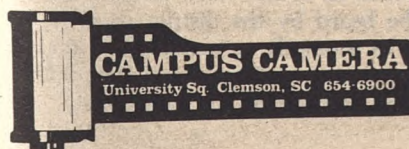
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Harvey Gantt and crowd before registration . . .



And after.

Integration with dignity

Harvey Gantt becomes Clemson's first black student

The arrival of the first black man on the Clemson College campus drew the attention of the entire nation. Below is *The Tiger's* account of Harvey Gantt's acceptance and arrival to Clemson.

From the Oct. 19, 1962 edition of *The Tiger*.

This is a chronological summarization of the events in the Harvey Gantt case against Clemson College. It is prepared for Mr. Dave Gumula, Editor of *The Tiger*, president R. C. Edwards speaking.

Pres. Edwards: "Harvey Gantt first indicated his interest in attending Clemson College when he was a senior in high school in Charleston. Following graduation, and without our having any knowledge of what was going on, Harvey Gantt elected to enroll at Iowa State University. In January, 1961, Harvey Gantt applied for admission to Clemson as a transfer student seeking admission in September, 1961.

Financial aid

"His application was returned on Jan. 19 when it was learned that he was receiving financial assistance from the state of South Carolina representing the difference in cost of his education at Iowa State as contrasted with the cost of his education at Clemson. Some days later Harvey Gantt re-applied or returned his application, stating that, notwithstanding this fact, he still wanted to be admitted to Clemson College. His application was filed with other pending applications.

"In late April, Harvey Gantt inquired regarding the status of his application and he was informed that it was impossible to process it until the end of school. In late May, Harvey Gantt wrote another letter and by letter dated June 8, 1961, Mr. Vickery, our

registrar, spelled out in detail the steps that were involved in completing an application to Clemson College.

Transcript received

Shortly after our letter of June 8, we received a transcript from Iowa State University and information from Harvey Gantt that he would furnish his college entrance examination board scores within the time required by the rules of the college. We did not receive his college entrance examination board scores until about Aug. 31 which was within one week of the beginning of the 1961-62 session. At that time we had, in addition to his pending application which was incomplete, applications from more than 50 other transfer students.

"Harvey Gantt and 51 other students whose applications were not completed, were advised that because there was not sufficient time to complete their applications, they were being advised they would not be admitted to Clemson in September in order that they might return to the institution last attended.

Reapplication made

"In October of 1961 Harvey Gantt had indicated he wanted to re-apply to Clemson which he did in December of 1961 and he stated in his letter of application at that time that he wanted to be admitted either in February, 1961, or September, 1962.

"At Iowa State University, operating on the quarter system, the winter quarter was about half way completed at the time our first semester was completed. Harvey Gantt indicated then that he would have a transcript of his work forwarded to Clemson as soon as his work at Iowa State had been completed.

"On June 13, 1962, Harvey Gantt came to Clemson for an interview. Mr. Vickery advised him that his transcript had not been received and he could not do anything further in processing his application until the necessary papers had been received. It just so happens that the transcript was mailed from Iowa State on June 13 and it arrived some three days later.

"On June 26, we received a telegram from Harvey Gantt inquiring about his application and he was told that it was being processed along with all the other applications in process, at the time and the manner as it was explained to him during his visit to Clemson on June 13. On July 2, Dean Harlan McClure of the School of Architecture wrote Harvey Gantt asking him to submit for evaluation a portfolio of his work in design and other creative work in order that we might evaluate his work to determine his class standing at Clemson.

"Harvey Gantt was also advised that he should come to Clemson and visit with Dean McClure in order that there might be a clear understanding of precisely how his credits earned at Iowa State would transfer to Clemson. This is extremely important because any transfer student must know, at the time he transfers to a second institution, the number of hours required and the courses required in order to earn a degree.

Suit filed

On July 7, 1962, Harvey Gantt filed suit in the Anderson Division of the Western District Court, Federal Court. These papers were served on the college on Monday, July 9, 1962. The answer to the complaint was filed by the college within the prescribed 20-day time limit.

"On the 16th of August, attorneys for the plaintiff took a deposition from Mr. Vickery relating to the application. On Aug. 22, Federal Judge C. C. Wyche of the Western District of South Carolina held a hearing on a motion for preliminary injunction. The hearing was conducted in August.

"Judge Wyche, at the conclusion of the hearing, directed that briefs would be filed with the courts within one week and we filed briefs two days later. This meant that the court would not have all of the evidence in its possession until the end of August. On Sept. 7, Judge Wyche issued an order with his opinion denying the motion for preliminary injunction.

"The plaintiff's attorney, Harvey Gantt's attorney, filed a notice of appeal from Judge Wyche's order, notice of appeal to the fourth circuit court of appeals in Richmond, Va. In addition, Gantt's attorney filed two other motions—one requesting the appellate court to grant a temporary injunction and secondly that the hearing on the notice of appeal should be advanced and heard immediately rather than in its normal sequence on the court calendar.

"The fourth circuit court of appeals denied the motion for a preliminary injunction, but directed that briefs be filed within one week and that the hearing of arguments on the appeal would be held Oct. 4.

The briefs were filed on schedule, the hearing, was held on Oct. 4, and following the hearing of arguments the court took the case under advisement and on Oct. 5 the appellate court filed an order which directed that the case be heard by the district court on the merits as promptly as possible and that the decision on the motion for preliminary injunction is to be withheld for the present."

Looking back, integration worth struggle

From the Feb. 18, 1977 issue of The Tiger

Harvey B. Gantt, who 19 years ago broke Clemson College's racial barrier as its first black student, said in a special Tiger interview, "I wouldn't trade the entire experience for anything in the world."

Beginning his efforts to enroll in Clemson while a freshman architecture student at Iowa State College, the Charleston native explained that he only wanted to come to Clemson "to get an education."

"In the first place, I am a citizen of South Carolina, my father is a property owner and taxpayer, and I believe I have the right to attend my home state institution." (Ames Daily Tribune, Sept. 27, 1962).

Only after a two-year effort to be admitted, including a suit filed by Gantt against Clemson College that he was being discriminated against where the Federal Court of Appeals in Alexandria, Va., ruled in his favor, was Clemson to enroll its first black student.

"In the first place, I am a citizen of South Carolina, my father is a property owner and taxpayer, and I believe I have the right to attend my home state institution."

Gantt first applied for enrollment to Clemson in January 1961. This application was refused the following August. He reapplied in December of the same year and afterwards obtained legal counsel from Matthew Perry, then a member of the NAACP legal council.

In July 1962, Gantt filed suit against Clemson College in the Anderson division of the Western District Court on a motion of preliminary injunction to compel Clemson to admit Gantt. On Sept. 7, the motion was denied.

Matthew Perry, Gantt's attorney, then filed a notice of appeal to the Federal Court of Appeals in Virginia. Here the District Court ruling was overturned.

Commenting about his arrival in Clemson, Jan. 28, 1963, Gantt said, "I didn't have any unusual expectations of how I would be treated. I knew it wouldn't be as bad as Mississippi or Alabama because people didn't want to see that happen again. It was a big news event nationally."

The state highway patrol was used to check all roads and intersections leading into the immediate campus area. Students and college employees were admitted to the campus area only after presentation of I.D. cards. News personnel were the only other people allowed on campus that day.

"There were between two and three hundred people standing around when I arrived from Greenville with my lawyer, Matthew Perry. There were more newsmen there than anybody. Patrolmen were following us, and helicopters were flying above," said Gantt. "It was a political victory."

Gantt, considered by his Iowa

State academic adviser as "an outstanding and well-adjusted student," entered Clemson with a cumulative average of 2.9. He had to take the S.A.T. and other achievement tests to complete the application requirements, and his portfolio had to be presented to the School of Architecture.

Gantt attributes his initial interest in Clemson College to an article on an Iowa State bulletin board which listed Clemson as one of 20 schools best for architecture. "I knew it (Clemson) was segregated, but I knew racial barriers were coming down in many other white institutions," said Gantt. "At Iowa State I was only able to come home once a year; at Clemson I'd just be three hours from home," he continued.

Of the first six months at Clemson, Gantt said, "The architecture students were friendly, but nobody was very personal with me. No one ate lunch with me, probably because of the fear of being ostracized by fellow students. I didn't have a roommate, but I preferred this. I didn't want one, and the administration didn't give me one. It probably would have been too much social pressure for him."

"The teachers were professional. They didn't appear to give me any special attention. There was no bias of the grades. I made good grades at Clemson," said Gantt. "Clemson is a pretty damn good school to get an education."

"By the time I graduated in 1965, there were six or seven other black students at Clemson. We really didn't encounter very many things that made it unpleasant for us. Clemson had a reasonably fair administration," said Gantt.

"I only wanted to be treated fairly. I didn't have much to do with the administration. I knew the architecture dean and professors very well. Like other students, I studied during the week and partied like hell on the weekends."

"I didn't have any unusual expectations of how I would be treated. I knew it wouldn't be as bad as Mississippi or Alabama because people didn't want to see that happen again. It was a big news event nationally."

"I never have been a rah-rah type person. I never went to basketball games, but I went to the football games. I didn't date a girl on campus, and I opted not to participate in student activities because I might have felt uncomfortable," said Gantt.

"I was a pioneer, and the pioneer role was lonely, but I had enough self-confidence to deal with anything. The danger of my position was that I could have become embittered, but I didn't."

"On my graduation day I felt a sense of fulfillment and relief and sadness. I met some people that I care for even now. My experience at Clemson was made more comfortable by the black families of the Clemson-Calhoun area and Seneca," said Gantt.

Letters reflect different attitudes

The Clemson opinion on integration was mixed, as was evidenced by the following letters which appeared in "Letters to Tom Clemson."

From the Dec. 7, 1962 issue of The Tiger.

Dear Tom,

By the way—would any of the "holy" liberal gentlemen of the Tiger staff care to venture any comment about what their reaction would be when their daughter comes home someday, arm-in-arm with some Harvey Gantt?

No person, genuinely (sic) holding any respect for his fellow-man, can deny the right of all to gain an education and be a success in life—but at that point a line must be drawn. Total integration of the races will eventually lead to the intermarriage of the races, one tan mongrel race, and the destruction of everything white—and negro.

I won't fight Harvey Gantt's admission to Clemson College. He has as much right to go to school here as I do. But where does it stop?—does it? All of the Harvey Gantts have a right to schools but not to my race.

Bud Talley
Junior Class

From the Feb. 8, 1963 issue of The Tiger.

Dear Tom,

I don't know what this will mean to anyone, but I hope someone reads it . . . and learns that a "Northerner" is prouder to be an American because of Clemson College.

The admission of Negro student Harvey Gantt was handled with utmost dignity and with the warmth that must surely show the true Southerner; you have all helped to erase much of the shame that has been brought us in earlier incidents.

I have never had the pleasure of visiting the South, but Clemson will be one place that I won't miss when the opportunity arises. As a college student myself . . . and a journalism major . . . appreciate hearing about a really good school.

Apparently most of the students at Clemson have come to the realization that too much grief has been caused over a skin pigment in the past. When everyone comes to the conclusion that it's what's inside a person that counts, we will know equality as it should be. This may not come within our lives, but Clemson College has taken a step in the correct path.

It is difficult for most of us to fathom some of the things that occur in the South . . . considering race relations. This is because most of us haven't been confronted with the same type of situation. There is, of course, prejudice up here . . . but it seems to be on a different scale. You must forgive some of the fanatics who condemn the South everytime a flare-up occurs.

One thing is sure . . . everyone is happy about what you have done. Thank you hardly seems adequate to express how I feel, but it will have to do. Thank you.

Mike Nored
Oregon

Harvey Gantt's arrival on campus begins South Carolina's integration

by Dave Gumula
editor in chief
Feb. 1, 1963

This week saw the last of the state-erected segregation barriers in the United States fall as Harvey B. Gantt, 20, of Charleston, quietly enrolled Monday, Jan. 28, in Clemson College. Mr. Gantt's enrollment noted the end of the total segregation in South Carolina, the last state in the Union to do so.

Monday's scene was quiet as Mr. Gantt arrived in Clemson at 1:34 p.m. in a car driven by his lawyer, Matthew Perry. It represented the last step in a long battle to enroll Gantt in Clemson. Registration Monday was in accordance with the court order signed by District Judge C. C. Wyche requiring Clemson College to admit Gantt and treat him as any other transfer student.

Formal integration of Clemson happened, according to President R.C. Edwards, when Mr. Gantt accepted the necessary forms to complete matriculation. After finishing this matriculation he then joined President Edwards for a brief conference.

A crowd of some 300 people gathered around the statue of Tom Clemson to be eyewitnesses to history. Almost outnumbered by the newsmen and photographers, students quietly talked, occasionally laughing at some remark or story. As the Buick sedan drove up bearing Mr. Gantt, students became silent, watching the scurrying antics of the newsmen as they completely surrounded Gantt. Gantt noted later that it was the most difficult moment of the day—that of facing the crowd of students and newsmen, not knowing what to expect.

The general tone of the entire day was set upon Harvey's initial entrance into Tillman Hall. Newsmen requested that he turn around briefly for additional pictures and some voice in the crowd called out:

"Smile, you're on Candid Camera." Laughter rippled through the crowd as the photographing continued. Other comments were in this vein with very few cryptic, more biting, remarks interspersed. As one student leader commented: "I've never been as proud of Clemson College and South Carolina as I was today."

On his way to the dormitory room—B-502—Mr. Gantt was stopped for his first and only full interview of the day on the south steps of Tillman. "I am very happy to have this opportunity to attend Clemson," Mr. Gantt noted. "It is my main purpose to get an education." He then noted that he had "not expected so many newsmen and such a jovial crowd."

But the antics and comments of the crowd later made him comment, "I don't know if they were kidding or not." All this time the crowd could not hear what he was saying to the newsmen and tended to talk and comment to themselves, with occasional outbursts of laughter.

After the news interview—covered by every form of news media—Mr. Gantt went to his room for a brief time before walk-

ing down to the School of Architecture for his conference with Dean Harlan McClure. This conference was primarily to establish his exact position regarding credits—he has 64—and courses needed for graduation. This was the end of the first day of official business required of Mr. Gantt and after it he retired to his room to complete unpacking.

Supper marked another event in the history of the day. At 5:32 p.m. Mr. Gantt entered the mess hall for the evening meal. With his entrance about a four-second silence ensued before the students returned to their meals and small talk. No jeers or catcalls of any nature marred his entrance or meal. During the course of his meal a total of six students briefly stopped by his table to engage in small talk with him. The event was significant in the lack of any outburst, both on Monday and Tuesday nights.

Later during the course of the evening, a number of students visited Mr. Gantt's room to meet and talk with him. This pattern of behavior continued on Tuesday night as students began to disperse the loneliness of the first days of a transfer student.

Gantt returns to campus

Harvey Gantt, who was the first black student to attend an all-white public college in South Carolina, will return to campus Friday, 20 years after he first entered the university.

Gantt will participate in a panel discussion on "Educational Opportunity: Pursuing Quality and Equality," along with former S.C. Attorney General Daniel McLeod and Harlan McClure, dean of the College of Architecture.

The panel discussion will be held Jan. 28 at 3 p.m. in Daniel Hall Auditorium, and is sponsored by the Strom Thurmond Institute for Public Affairs. The

event is free and open to the public.

Gantt, originally from Charleston, now lives in Charlotte, N.C., with his wife and four children. Lucinda Brawley Gantt was the second black student to attend the university.

Gantt is presently a civic leader in Charlotte and heads his own architectural firm. He was recently voted number six among Charlotte's 10 most powerful people by The Charlotte Observer.

Gantt, a city councilman, may run for next year's mayor of Charlotte, according to Sunday's issue of The State.

Player's semester

continued from page 1

Because of a complication within the selection of junior varsity cheerleaders, a bill also included in the package states that the junior varsity cheerleaders' selection will be the same as the varsity selection.

A communication and public relations committee section will be added to the constitution outlining the committee's purpose and structure, and a bill restructuring the department of student services was added.

The purpose of the Chairman of Organizations was included as a bill to be inserted into the handbook. "It's just putting down the purpose so everyone will know exactly what they do," Player said. "This is mainly just a clarification."

A minor change will be made in the title of the Chairperson of DOSS. The bill states that the title should read Director of the DOSS.

Looking back over the first part of his term, Player said, "Our biggest accomplishment last semester was that we did establish communications between our leaders and leaders of the media and organizations."

Major accomplishments included the instituting of student forums, the starting of the escort service, and the misuse of activity cards. "I want to ensure that student government remains open to the students," Player said.

No major changes in academic regulations occurred, but, according to Player, "we have had a lot of communications with the faculty."

The International Student Association, which was strongly supported by student government, went into full effect, and during the semester, money was raised by students for World Hunger and United Way.

Expectations for this semester include more improvements in communications and a smooth transition from this year's leaders to next year's. "I've not completely done my job unless I get that next person in here as smoothly as possible," Player said. "Then he can efficiently accomplish what he should."



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Cheerleaders win national award

by Tammie Carroll
staff writer

The university's varsity cheerleaders placed ninth in the National Cheerleading Association championship held Jan. 8 in Dallas, Texas. Twenty squads from various schools in the United States were chosen as finalists for competition.

According to George Davis, head cheerleader, Memphis State cheerleaders, the championship winners, were Clemson's major rival in the competition, even above Georgia.

Members of the cheerleading squad are Davis, Scott Galloway, Sherry Thrift, Beth Cousins, Pat

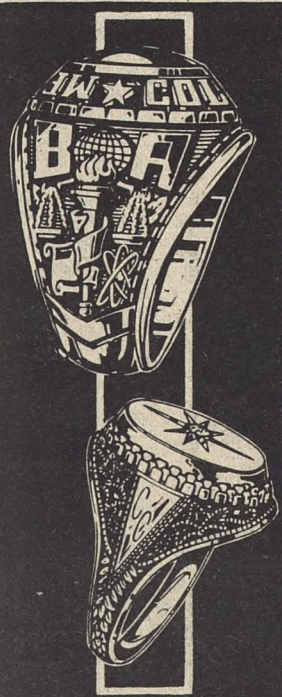
Hook, Arian Roberts, Randy Faile, David Castleberry, Kathy Anderson, Sheryl Pitts, Russell Ragan, George Helmrich, David Pinion, Johnny Peden, Rick Conte, and Bill Goudelock.

The top 10 squads in order of ranking are Memphis State University; the University of Florida; the University of Texas; Mississippi State University; California State University, Long Beach; the University of Georgia; Iowa State University; Wichita State University; Clemson University, by a tie-breaker with Wichita State; and Georgia Tech.



photo by Scott Harke

The cheerleaders placed ninth in the National Cheerleading Association championships held Jan. 8.



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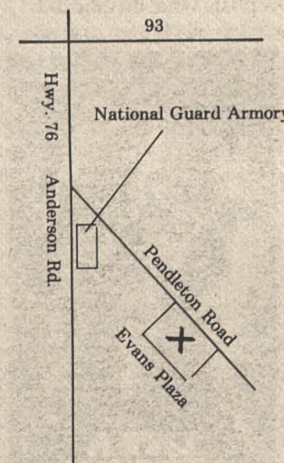
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Student traffic program move 'working smoothly'

The student traffic program was moved from Mell Hall to the university police station on Jan. 1 to centralize the traffic and parking department and the department of public safety.

News Digest

"Aside from the confusion caused by students going to the wrong places, the move is working quite smoothly," Bill Pace, director of traffic and parking, said. "We are in a better situation to help students and are close to timely information."

The housing of the program is still a temporary situation. "Whenever funds are available, we will probably renovate," he said.

The recent snow was no problem for the traffic and parking office because there was little driving done. "There were no serious wrecks like there were last year," Thea McCrary, university police investigator, said. "Only one hood was dented by snow balls and no windshields were broken." McCrary attributes the decrease in problems to the organized snow plan.

United Way goal surpassed

Victory is one way to describe the outcome of the 1982 United Way campaign at the university, said Stan Nicholas, 1982 campaign chairman.

The goal of \$15,000 was surpassed due to the donations of the faculty, staff, and students. "The campaign is primarily geared to the faculty and staff members," said Nicholas. Each department had at least one volunteer who distributed the contribution materials to the employees of that department. This is the fourth year that the campaign has been conducted through a payroll deduction, Nicholas said.

Nicholas praised the students highly for their participation in the 24-hour football marathon, which was played in the rain. Student Government sponsored the marathon, which raised \$1,700. Last year only \$87 was raised by students.

The "thermometer" used to keep track of the campaign's progress seemed to raise the spirit as the "mercury" rose to the top, Nicholas said. The thermometer was Nicholas' idea and was located in front of Sikes Hall.

Contributors could choose which county would receive their donations. Most of the pledges and contributions will go to the United Way of Pickens County; Anderson, Oconee, Greenville, York, Florence counties were also designated as givers.

When the campaign ended, the total was just short of the \$20,000 mark. If anyone did not have a chance to donate and would like to, checks are still being accepted.

Spring fraternity rush ends

According to Inter-Fraternity Council President Tommy Moran, the 1983 spring fraternity rush season was more successful than last year's spring rush, despite the snow which fell both years. Approximately 54 percent of those who registered pledged, a high percentage, said Moran.

"We were very pleased with the results this spring," said Moran. "Joe Glass did an excellent job for us as rush chairman." Out of approximately 270 students who registered for fraternity rush, which is almost always smaller than the fall rush, Moran said, 192 joined fraternities at the end of the week.

Due to hazardous driving conditions caused by the snow, some fraternity parties scheduled to take place at off-campus locations had to be moved to the campus fraternity houses.

Despite this, however, the snow didn't seem to affect the rush week events at all, Moran said.

Fraternity to expand housing

Alpha Gamma Rho Fraternity, which consists of 42 active brothers, is preparing for the construction of a new kitchen, dining and dormitory complex said David Lockwood of AGR. The chapter house of AGR is located at 113 Calhoun Street and another house is presently being leased. Both of these houses are filled to capacity and the need for expansion is being met with room for 26 new occupants in the 13 rooms planned for the new addition.

The total cost for the project is approximately \$92,000, Lockwood said. A large percentage of this amount will come from a loan from the national chapter, the rest from a local bank loan and the fraternity's bonds.

Work on the fraternity's expansion is scheduled to begin in early March and we hope to have it completed and ready for occupancy by the fall semester, said Lockwood.

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Grant provides the opportunity to study in France

by Bob Adams
staff writer

Through the Michelin Grant program which began in 1977, university students have the opportunity to earn a \$2,400 grant to study in France for at least one semester.

For a student to be eligible, he must be a rising junior or senior and have been enrolled at the university for at least three semesters before receiving the grant. The program is open to all majors, but there is a requirement of at least 12 hours of

French, including on conversation course. A minimum 3.0 gpr is also required.

"I think any trip to a foreign country is always a benefit if only to introduce one to another culture, another way of life, another language," said Daniel Calvez, a French professor who is involved with the program.

The selection of this year's recipient will be announced in March. Applications must be turned in by Feb. 11. Each applicant must have a project for study.

Calvez said anyone who is interested in applying should begin thinking about their project well in advance of the deadline. "I think it's important to be really precise, to say exactly what you want to do," Carolyn Calhoun, a recipient of the grant, said.

Calhoun, a senior French major, stayed in France at the University Paul Valery during the 1981-82 academic year.

Her project was to find out what type of southern American literature French students study, and

their impressions of it and the South. Her contact at Paul Valery was Claude Richard, editor of Delta and professor of American literature. Delta is a magazine that specializes in southern American literature.

A research paper on the French video techs system, "Telematics," was the project that 1982 Michelin Grant recipient Stephen Shine chose. He is a senior majoring in math and computer science. "Telematics" is a home computer network in France. He will present his

paper at the Regional Conference of Association of Computing Machinery on April 5.

Both Shine and Calhoun were able to see other parts of Europe during their stays. "It's a great opportunity to study abroad. Even if you are not a language major, you still benefit from it," Calhoun said.

"I would like to stress that if you have any chance at all, try for it. It is a tremendous opportunity. I can never thank the Michelin Corporation enough," Shine said.

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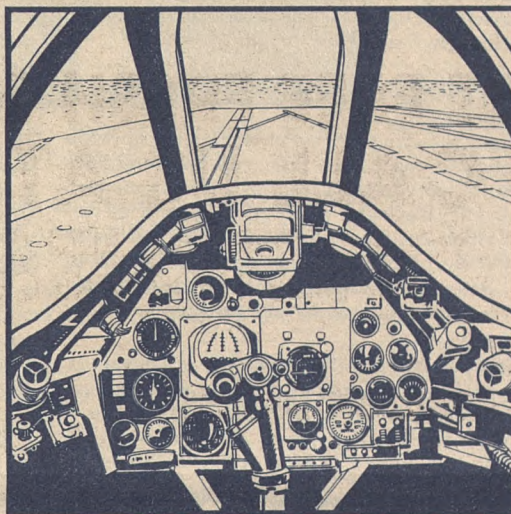
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Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Interested in joining the zoology club? We're into animals. Come see about us. The next meeting is Thursday, Feb. 3, at 7:30 p.m. in 332 Long Hall. Non-zoology majors are welcome. For more information call Kathy at 6706.

Cut the high cost of photography—do it yourself in the University Union Rental Darkroom. Black and white 35-mm film only. Rental room cost is \$2 an hour. Sign up at the information desk during business hours.

You've never seen Harcombe like this before. Grab your sweetie and shake, rattle, roll, or crawl to the Valentine's Dance sponsored by the Union Board and ARA Food Services. All Clemson University students and their dates are welcome. North Tower will be playing their hearts out. The dance will be Friday, Feb. 11, from 8:30 p.m. until 12:30 a.m. in Harcombe Dining Hall. Tickets are \$5 per couple and \$3 per person and are on sale at the Union Ticket Booth.

The outing club has a meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 1, at 8 p.m. in 134 Lehotsky Hall. We rent equipment and go backpacking, rafting, cycling, and on other outing activities. For more information call 654-2211.

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers is having a joint meeting with the Greenville section Thursday, Feb. 10, at 6:30 p.m. The dinner and meeting will be at the Clemson Holiday Inn. The topic will be methods of high-speed photography. Interested students should sign up outside 307 Riggs Hall, Feb. 3.

Pamoja will meet on Tuesday, Feb. 1, at 7 p.m. in 307 Daniel Hall. All former members and other interested persons are urged to attend.

The French club is having a crepe party at the Language House on Tuesday, Feb. 1, at 8 p.m. For directions call Brian at 6501. Cost is \$1 at the door, and everyone is welcome.

Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight are sponsoring a blood drive Feb. 1 through Feb. 3 at the YMCA from 11:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. each day for Carolina Blood Center. Organization donating most blood will receive a prize.

The Sierra Club is holding a meeting Tuesday, Feb. 1, at 8 p.m. in the Unitarian Fellowship Building on Pendleton Road in Clemson. Dr. Robert Hatcher will speak on "The Geology of the South Carolina Upstate." Everyone is invited to attend.

The Hillel-Brandeis will be holding a bagel brunch at the Deli Deck on Sunday, Jan. 30. Call David at 7920 or Martin at 8673 for more information.

Dr. James L. Skinner from Presbyterian College will be presenting a slide show and lecture on "Stress and Striving: The Gothic Reach from the Romantics to the Victorians." The English club is sponsoring the event which will be Wednesday, Feb. 2, at 8 p.m. in 313 Daniel Hall. Everyone is welcome.

The International Student Association is holding a meeting on Friday, Jan. 28, at 7 p.m. in the Student Senate Chambers. Everyone is invited to go to a disco in Greenville after the meeting.

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Why not give a different type of gift for Valentine's Day. Gamma Sigma Sigma is selling balloon bouquets Feb. 7 through Feb. 10 outside of Harcombe and Schilleter. Half of the proceeds will be given to the March of Dimes.

Sublease for spring semester: one bedroom apartment for \$163 a month. Less than one-half mile from campus. For female student only. Call 654-3155 or 654-5483.

Girl Scout cookies for sale. \$1.50 per box, C.O.D., Feb. 4 through Feb. 19. Call Trina at 7867.

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PERSONALS

Dad, I love you, and I have faith that everything will work out fine. I miss you, too. Pam.

SACDAD—Just wanted you to know that I'm still interested. Luv ya, Anaid.

Grandma: Hope you're feeling better. Love, Mary.

Clemson ski club: Thanks for the overnight floor space at Beech—you do it up right. When do you deliver the "free weekend"? Mike Mattison.

P.S.—Glad we got ya. R.M. But why does it take so long? C.P.

Congratulations to all the new Kappa Alpha Thetas! From a supporting sister.

Charles: I'm glad your car was already parked. J's garage.

Cobb—Thanks for the card. Let's do get together soon—I'm free any day except Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday (yes, editors do work occasionally). Cindy.

To Liz, Lisa, Anne, and Paula—get a grip on life—The Fox.

MN—Perhaps another weekend? JL.

Joyce—Feel rich with the coat—thanks a million. Love the Red Lobster.

PUK—Group is in session. Chief.

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Award-winning author recalls his years at Clemson

by Mary Shveima
features editor

Harry Ashmore, a Pulitzer Prize-winning author, graduated from Clemson in 1938. He calls his college years "innocent, relatively happy times." The change is quite measurable when one compares Clemson University of 1983 to Clemson College of the 1930s.

"The campus then only had a couple of buildings, such as the barracks [comparable to our present dormitories] and the agricultural building," said Ashmore. "About 70 percent of what is there now didn't exist."

Clemson was organized as a military school at that time. No females attended the college. For female companionship the men would go to Greenville, or on "dance weekends," the girls came to campus.

Everyone was poor because of the Depression. Some of the barracks had to be closed because of low enrollment. Things were cheap, especially clothing expenses since everyone wore uniforms, said Ashmore.

"I was able to go to school because of a job I had in the dining hall," he said.

Editor-in-chief of The Tiger

While at Clemson Ashmore served as editor-in-chief of The Tiger during his junior year.

"There was no censorship, which was traditional," Ashmore said. "After I was appointed [the outgoing staff appointed their successors at that time], I was summoned to the president's [E.W. Sikes] office.

"Sikes told me since I was now the editor, I would be totally responsible for what was printed," he said. "I was free to print everything—once."

While he was editor, Ashmore was at odds with the military government (equivalent of our student government) and with the football team. "It was dangerous to be crossed up with the football team," he said, "because they were big."

Traditionally when the editor became a senior, he was appointed captain of intelligence on the cadet staff.

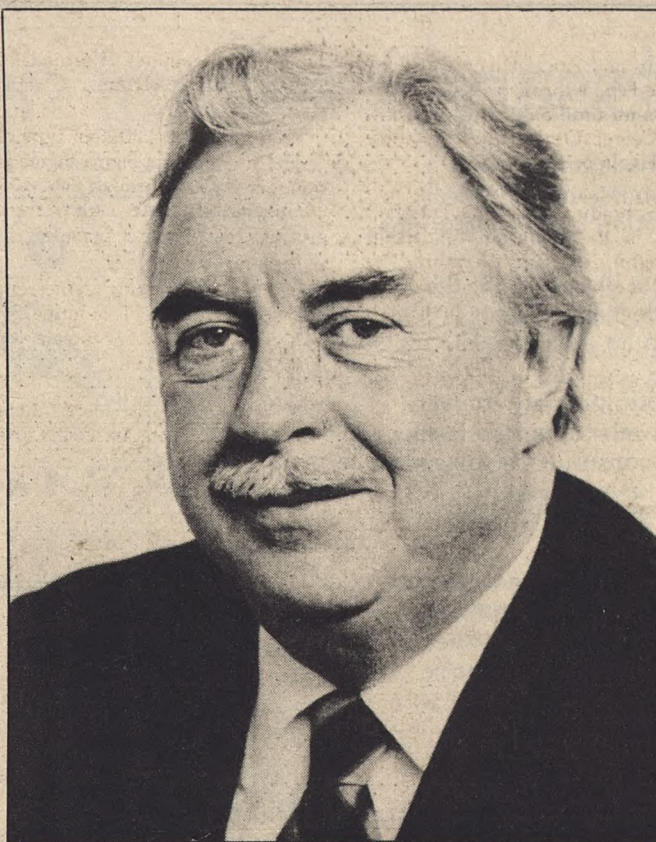
"I was the only editor not to get the appointment," said Ashmore, "because I was not acceptable. I was a second lieutenant, not captain."

Ashmore enjoyed his four years at Clemson. "Most of my memories are pleasant," he said. "Everyone knew everyone else. I was fortunate to have excellent professors.

"John Lane, my English professor and friend, encouraged me in writing and reading," he said. "I won the English award, but flunked almost everything else."

After Clemson

Ashmore first worked in Greenville as a reporter for the



Harry Ashmore, an award-winning writer, graduated from Clemson College in 1938.

Greenville Piedmont and then as a political writer and state capitol correspondent for the Greenville News.

World War II interrupted his journalism career. In 1941 Ashmore entered the Army and did combat duty in Europe. He became a lieutenant colonel and was awarded the Bronze Star with two oak leaf clusters.

Resuming his journalism career, Ashmore first worked for the Charlotte News (N.C.) as editor, and in 1957 he joined the Arkansas Gazette as executive editor. While on the staff of the Gazette, he and the newspaper were awarded Pulitzer Prizes for distinguished service in the Little Rock school integration controversy.

"As editor I was on the front line of the civil rights movement," said Ashmore, who has studied racism since college. "You couldn't escape the issue if you worked on southern newspapers. Racism had accelerated after World War II and was growing more intense.

"The controversy at Little Rock began with Central High School barring blacks from attending the school," he said. "President [Dwight] Eisenhower had to act to protect the kids—the federal army took over.

"The government of Arkansas first resisted the federal court decisions and barred the blacks," Ashmore said. The school board admitted the first blacks with the backing of the federal government. However, the National Guard seized the school and would not admit the black children.

"The editorials we published were the only local opposition to the government of Arkansas," Ashmore continued. "For several years afterward, we received cuts in circulation and threats from the Ku Klux Klan."

His commentary on the crisis earned Ashmore a Pulitzer Prize for public service. And the Little Rock crisis would serve as a spring board for the spread of the civil rights controversy throughout the South.

Ashmore went on to serve as editor of Encyclopedia Britannica and to write for the New York Herald-Tribune, the Los Angeles Time Syndicate, and several magazines. He has also written several books, some on the issue of racism. His current book is "Hearts and Minds—the Anatomy of Racism from Roosevelt to Reagan."

Hearts and Minds

"Hearts and Minds" has a political approach," said Ashmore. "It is not an autobiography, but a memoir, which is the best way to recite changes that I have been exposed to."

In "Hearts and Minds" Ashmore dissects racism from his standpoint, which is heritage and personal involvement. Ashmore was born in Greenville and was raised and educated in the South.

The book won the Lillian Smith award, presented by the Southern Regional Council for a non-fiction book.

Today

"Racism is still left, but changes will come in time," said Ashmore. "Qualified blacks can now go to college and get decent jobs. In Atlanta [where he received the Smith award] there is now a black mayor, desegregated schools, whereas before there used to be separate facilities for blacks.

"An enormous social problem that needs to be solved is the underclass of blacks," he said, "and the poverty the underclass is faced with."

However, there is a positive note in his voice about the problems we face today and with the words which end "Hearts and Minds." "The record of my time demonstrates that it is possible to change hearts and minds—not by exhortation, or coercion, but through governance that recognizes the possibilities, as well as the limitations of our pluralistic heritage."

Motivation helps senate president accomplish goals

by Wendy White
staff writer

The roar of voices in the Student Senate Chambers slowly slides to a hum and then to silence. "Will the Senate please come to order," commands Student Senate President Keith Munson.

The Senate meetings follow a rigid order under Munson. He is always calm and completely in control. Somehow though, he manages to give the meetings a loose, human atmosphere despite the strict organizational procedures which must be followed. This sense of balance is, perhaps, one of the most helpful qualities Munson possesses. He is able to balance his time and priorities carefully, and in that way, accomplishes the many goals he has established for himself.

Accomplishing those goals is no small task, for Munson seems to constantly be adding a step to the ladder of achievements he is climbing. A junior majoring in political science, Munson, with a cumulative 4.0 gpr, has managed to achieve quite a bit at Clemson.

Dating back to high school and even grade school, involvement in student government seems to run in his blood. He has been a member of student senate since his first semester, which led to his position

as this year's president.

In addition, he is a member of Tiger Brotherhood, Sigma Tau Epsilon, Blue Key, and was president of Alpha Lambda Delta Honorary Society his sophomore year. He is an Abney Scholar, a Charles Stone Foundation Scholar, and a nominee for the Harry S. Truman Scholarship Foundation.

Munson is attending the university on a full Army ROTC scholarship. He has excelled in this area as well, being the winner of the Superior Cadet Award in 1981, and the National Sojourners Award in 1982. Somewhere, lurking behind all of the honors, awards, and excellent grades, there is a driving motivation that keeps Munson going.

"I have a very strong sense of self discipline," said Munson.

This self discipline apparently touches all areas of his life. Munson, by choice, keeps neither a car nor a television at school, to avoid the distractions these things might present.

Another secret to success for Munson is the art of keeping busy at all times. His days are well-organized and routinely alike. When not in class or eating, Munson can be found in his office in the Student Government Building. His afternoons are spent studying or going to meetings, approximately

three of which he attends each week. His meals are eaten at the same time each day.

After supper he reserves time to spend with girlfriend, Suzanne Farris, a junior nursing student. The rest of the evening is spent studying until 11:30 p.m., at which time he goes to bed every weeknight. This punctuality with bedtime is important due to his belief that sleep occurs in 90-minute cycles.

"They say if you wake up in the middle of a sleep cycle, you'll feel groggy, and in this way, I avoid that," said Munson.

Grades are also very important to Munson. He studies approximately eight hours every day and says his cumulative 4.0 did not come easily. "I am not a brain. I have to work really hard at my grades," he said.

But what do the motivation and self-discipline stem from? Munson said "The answer lies in the fact that I grew up with a twin brother, with whom I have been in constant competition all my life.

"We did everything together," said Munson, "and he always did everything better than I did."

In a high school class of 400, Munson graduated 10th, while brother Kenny graduated sixth. Both went to different universities on full ROTC scholarships (Kenny attends Indiana University.)



Keith Munson

According to Munson, however, the desire to exceed his brother's accomplishments does not exist anymore. "I am comfortable with my own accomplishments," said Munson.

All of this determination is only a means toward an end, however. The future looms near for Munson, and it is highly unlikely that it will catch him unprepared. He said, "After graduation I would like to attend law school at the University of

Virginia, or possibly Harvard." Upon completion of law school, he hopes to enter the Judge Advocate General's branch of the Army and serve his required time in the military.

The rest of Munson's life seems to be planned equally as well. "When I have completed my service with the Army," he said. "I'll practice law in the private sector and eventually jump into the national political arena as a senator from Ohio."

Opinion

Competency necessary

Last week graduate student Fred Matthews presented a letter to Vice President for Student Affairs Walter Cox asking the Commission on Student Affairs to look into the problem of ineffective communication between educators and students.

Matthews said he feels "educators should be competent enough with the English language to communicate clearly and fluently with their students."

We agree, and we praise Matthews for his concern in an area that is a major problem for a number of undergraduate students.

There are a number of educators on this campus—both graduate students and faculty members—who frankly cannot communicate well enough to teach their subject. It is foreign faculty and staff members who constitute the biggest part of this group, but they are not alone. There are also several faculty members, born and raised in this country, who just plain don't speak good English.

The result is frustrated students who want to learn but who cannot because the language barrier is too high. Many end up dropping the problem course; others struggle through but end up hating the subject; still others accept the problem and endure it for a semester. But it's hard to be patient when you're spending thousands of dollars a year on an education and a vital part of it is being denied you. All because the instructor can't speak fluent English.

The problem is apparent, but what are the solutions?

The obvious answer is to screen instructors—particularly graduate students—to make sure they can be understood in the classroom. Many graduate students are already required to take a written English exam, but a verbal test should be required as well.

Matthews suggested a checking system, already in use in the math department, be implemented throughout the university. That too, is a good idea.

Finally, all graduate students who come here from non-English speaking countries should be refused teaching assistantships until they prove their proficiency with the English language.

Of course all of these suggestions will require money to be implemented, and in these days of continuous budget cuts, money is often hard to come by, but is any cost too great to insure the instructor can communicate his knowledge to the student?

The answer is obvious—no.

A year older and wiser

Last week's winter storm proved the university has grown wiser in its handling of poor weather conditions. This year, classes were cancelled the night before, contrasting greatly with last year's last minute, early morning cancellation.

Because of this simple announcement, employees were saved the hassle of driving under hazardous conditions, while students were given the chance to sleep in, instead of rising an hour early only to find classes cancelled.

And while there were still snow-related accidents, the numbers were greatly reduced from last year. A lot of credit for this has to be given to the snow plan which the university implemented this year.

ARA has to be commended for pitching in. We all complain about the food, but serving free refreshments is not part of ARA's contract.

The university has proved a little planning helps alleviate problems. It took what we all learned from the last snow and formulated a plan to help make subsequent snows, safer, and even made it more fun.

Bravo.



Footnotes

"We're anxious to watch them get some other folks."—Football Coach Danny Ford describing his attitude toward the NCAA and probation during an interview on Your Friend Four's Sports Plus.

"I think he said he was going to Bible study and then to the Round Table."—One of Kirby Player's roommates describing Kirby's plans for the evening.

"Get married—then you spend Saturday nights at home watching T.V."—Senior Mitch Snider giving advice on how to beat the high cost of dating.

"A little bit of logical thinking can be useful, but by and large I've found it has made my life miserable."—Robert Jamison, associate professor of math science, lecturing to a Math 411 class.

"I guess I admire him for figuring out how to get elected."—Paula Heusinkveld, associate professor of French, expressing her feelings about President Ronald Reagan.

Motorists should be courteous

by Mary Shveima
features editor

Walking from my dorm to class and vice versa should be no problem, right? Wrong.

Viewpoint

I live in the Clemson House and am forced to cross Highway 93 several times a day. Each time becomes a race for my life. I know crossing the highway is a fact of life because I live in the Clemson House, but I am not moving to Johnstone just because some motorists are in too much of a hurry.

The speed limit is 25 miles per hour in front of the Clemson House but you could have fooled me. Cars race by as if they need to be at their destination in five seconds flat.

Would it really be too much to ask for them to slow down, for them to obey the traffic laws?

And what about the poor soul who is starting across and has to retreat because the cars will not stop? Or how about the guy I watched stand in the middle of the road because the cars on the opposite side were whizzing past?

The traffic law states a motorist must come to a stop when a pedestrian is in the middle of the road or is stepping off the curb onto the road (these aren't the exact words—but you get the message). It seems to me that not very many motorists know their traffic laws.

But wouldn't common sense tell a motorist to slow down and come to a stop when he is approaching a crosswalk with pedestrians? Or is it some kind of sadistic game to see how close he can come to a person without hitting him or how much he can scare them?

As for me I'll remain paranoid and cross only if no cars are coming. As for motorists, brush up on your traffic rules and manners.

The Tiger

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With a little help from our friends—Bob Adams, Mike Albaneze, Rob Biggerstaff, Gave Bishop, Alan Cannon, Amy Campbell, Jan Castro, Steve Collins, Will Connor, Jeanne Cooke, Steve Cottingham, Harold Creech, Robert Delgado, Todd Dowell, Susan Ellington, Carole Fant, Michelle Fort, Cindy Fox, Matt Franklin, Brad Gregory, Jimmy Hopke, Roy Irwin, Davey Jones, Jan Jordan, Kevin Landmesser, Jim Martin, Lyn McNeely, John Mounter, Anna Murray, John Norton, Mary Owens, Charlie Piper, Michael Puldy, Jayroe Roberson, Stephanie Schauer, Beth Shivar, Dane Simpson, John Smith, Dan Snipes, Nancy Snow, Bill Stewart, Troy Terry, Andrew Thompson, John Traylor, Nancy Tringali, Beverly Truesdale, Kathy Urban, Robert Ward, Wendy White, Stephen Williams, Mike Zimmerman, and Paul Zimmerman.

Opinions expressed on the editorial pages are those of the individual writer with the exception of the lead editorial above which expresses the majority opinion of the editorial board. The editorial board is composed of the editors listed in the left-hand column above. The opinions expressed in the editorials do not necessarily reflect the views of the administration, faculty, or student body as a whole.

Published weekly since 1907 by the students of Clemson University, The Tiger is the oldest college newspaper in South Carolina. The Tiger is not published during summer school, school holidays or examination periods.

The Tiger is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press and is a five-star All-America award winner. The Tiger is also a member of the South Carolina Press Association Collegiate Division and presently holds the title of best college newspaper in South Carolina.

Second class postage paid at U.S. Post Office, Clemson, S.C. 29631. The mailing address is P.O. Box 2097, Clemson, S.C. 29632-2097.

Subscription rates at \$9 per year and \$5 per semester. Local and national advertising rates are available upon request.

The editorial and business office of The Tiger are located at suite 906 of the Edgar A. Brown University Union. The telephone numbers are business, (803) 656-2167 and editorial, (803) 656-2150.

Opinion

Slushball fight an immature, and dangerous act

I would like to thank all of the guys involved in the one-sided showdown at Schilleter last Friday; you acted just the way I always thought immature, irresponsible, and selfish children act. Here the only true and living God of the universe had provided us with a beautiful snow, waiting to be viewed and admired, and you turned His work of art into a chaotic nightmare.

Letters

I gotta hand it to you guys: not only did you succeed in cracking windows and severely hurting people with the power behind those slushball impact, but you also managed to get the police in on the act so they could rescue us from the barbaric-like violence.

Should I brag on the injuries that I personally obtained from your onslaught, or should I tell you about what happened to my friends? Well, boys, you might like to know that you could have permanently blinded me. Thanks for the wonderful sensation of a slushball traveling approximately 50 miles per hour hitting my eye. (Do you realize how fragile an eye is, or do you care that you might actually have hurt someone?)

Did any one of you weigh the cost of the pain you might have caused (and did cause)? I doubt it seriously; otherwise, I would have had no reason to write this.

I cannot believe that you actually enjoy

using people as moving targets. Making us afraid to set foot out our dorm doors is ridiculous; making us afraid to go eat is preposterous; but getting out of control when dealing with weapons that can destroy part of human life is downright criminal.

You really know how to pick your victims, too: unsuspecting, unarmed, and unconsenting. It reminds me of a brutal and aggressive series of rapes. It's a good thing that the university police finally showed up or there would be no telling how much damage you could have inflicted.

Yes, I'm glad that the police responded, but the fact remains that they shouldn't have had to. Terrorism is not the sort of thing you handle nonchalantly. In fact, were it left up to me, realizing the full scope of the material, physical, and emotional damage you caused, I'd recommend compensatory time in the Pickens County jail, or an eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth. However, because Jesus Christ said that we should turn the other cheek (or in my case, probably the other eye), I will. That's Matthew 5:38-48—read it all, guys—you might learn about true love for your fellow human beings.

I've been a student here long enough to know that it might seem cool for you to overpower those whom you know can't fight back, and it might be considered fun for you to get a little piece of revenge on helpless victims, but remember two things: first of all, what if the situation were

reversed and you were in my shoes (would it be the same then, or different?); and second you're dealing with human beings, not inanimate objects.

You might want to keep in mind, too, that all people are God's creations—none is junk—and when you pose a threat to any one of them, the people themselves are not the only ones you're gonna have to face for it.

Vicki Bryan

The Tiger costs

How many issues of The Tiger are you planning to publish this semester, spring, 1983? How many were published last semester? Perhaps you could do a minor bit of research and tell us how many issues of The Tiger (counting or not counting, as you will, The Buzzard) were published each semester and what The Tiger's budget was for that semester, for the last several years (say, five). Please print the number first, and any editorial comment you may have on these figures afterwards.

Geoffrey George
and 13 other graduate
students of ECE

Editor's note. This year The Tiger will appear 26 times, (including one Buzzard); there were 13 issues last semester and there will be 13 more this semester. After a little research, we found this is typical of the 26

issues per year that has been the average for the past five years.

According to our business manager, The Tiger operated on a budget of approximately \$92,000 last year, with \$56,600 of that raised through ad and subscription sales. The university contributed \$25,721 and the rest was carried over from the previous year. The figures for this year are not in yet, of course, but we expect them to be similar to last year's.

Letters policy

The Tiger welcomes letters from its readers on all subjects. Letters should be typed double-spaced on a 65-character line.

Letters should be limited to 200 words in length. Tuesday at 6 p.m. prior to the Thursday issue is the deadline for all letters.

Each author of a letter must sign the letter and include his address and phone number.

The editors reserve the right to edit letters for style and space. Also, letters which are in poor taste or potentially libelous will be withheld if a majority of the editorial board deems it appropriate.

All letters become property of The Tiger and cannot be returned. A file of letters is maintained should questions arise.

Please send letters to The Tiger, Box 2097 University Station, Clemson, S.C. 29632, or bring them by the offices at room 906 of the Student Union.

Quiet acceptance kept Clemson integration out of history

by Jennifer Lloyd
copy editor

Twenty years ago Harvey Gantt, Clemson's first black student stepped onto the Clemson College campus. He was greeted by 400 persons from the news media and by 200 seemingly quiet students. Amazingly quiet considering the demonstrations and riots that greeted a black student entering the state university in Oxford, Miss. months before.

Clemson was prepared for Gantt's arrival. Gantt first applied for admission in January 1961. His application was rejected. He reapplied in January 1962. When his second application was never processed, he brought Clemson College to court on charges of discrimination. R. C. Edwards, president of Clemson College then said, "The case was heard the three days before Thanksgiving in 1962."

The college lost its fight to keep Gantt off the campus.

The Nov. 30, 1962 issue of The Tiger contained a story concerning the three-day trial. Bud Talley, a student attending the college then, responded to the article in a Dec. 7, 1962 letter to the editor.

"Would any of the 'holy' liberal gentlemen of The Tiger staff care to venture any comment about what their reaction would be when their daughter comes home someday, arm-in-arm, with some Harvey Gantt."

Talley's letter was the only one voicing racial prejudice in that issue. The other letters favored Gantt's acceptance.

The student body knew Gantt

was on his way.

Nonetheless, in the Feb. 1, 1963 issue of The Tiger, Walter Cox felt it necessary to remind students Gantt was on their campus. In an article entitled "Open Letter to Students" Cox mentioned a letter that had been placed in all the registration forms. The letter explained that the federal courts had ordered Clemson College to admit Gantt. Cox apparently reminded the students of Gantt's unwelcome presence. The student body was quiet.

Perhaps all remained quiet because the "Board of Trustees had directed the college administration to comply and to employ all the means at the disposal of the college, to preserve the orderly operation of the total education program, and to preserve law and order upon the campus, and the peace and dignity of the institution." This order was also found in Cox's letter to the students.

Or, perhaps all was quiet because, as editorial columnist Zalin Grant wrote in the Feb. 1 Tiger, "A riot or demonstration would do nothing except show the world a brand of intelligence that has become so closely associated with other states."

However, Grant said later in the column, entitled "Gantt's acceptance remains on individual student basis," that "the majority of Clemson students, mentally speaking, still stand inalterably opposed to the principle of integration." Opposition to integration is the "brand of intelligence" that caused the riots in Mississippi.

Evidently, few students actually



A cartoon from the Feb. 7, 1963 issue of The Tiger.

had that "brand of intelligence" because the campus was quiet.

The Tiger's 1963 managing editor, Frank Gentry, believed "that desegregation is not a welcome change to everyone." Then-student William Albrooms confirmed Gentry's statement in a letter to the editor in the Feb. 8 Tiger.

"Harvey Gantt's very presence on the Clemson campus causes a cloud of discord to hang over our school and we [Clemson College students] feel that it is an injustice to us, our school, and our state."

Obviously Albrooms' "we" did not include many students. No one protested about the injustice

being done to him.

Albrooms also accused The Tiger and other news media of making it appear "that the Clemson students have grown soft or broadminded." Luckily the students grew broadminded. Clemson could have been the re-enactment of the Mississippi incident.

Edwards was prepared for such an incident. He had the highway department, SLED, and campus security waiting to quell a riot. But the students stood idly by, probably more interested in the police or the media's coverage of Gantt's arrival.

Edwards was quoted in associate editor Bobby Dye's article, "State education process flatly ignores integration" (The Tiger, Feb. 1, 1963) as saying of Jan. 28, 1963 (the day Gantt was admitted to Clemson), "We can safely say this will be a historic day—whether or not it will be a great day, we'll let the historians decide."

Have the historians decided? Was Jan. 28, 1963 a great day? Was it great because the student body stayed quiet despite the taunting reminders of the fight to keep Gantt out of Clemson by the administration and students.

Or was it great because Gantt, according to Edwards, "was not only an outstanding young man, but he was also a young man dedicated to his education objectives." And this outstanding young man finally received the opportunity to get the education he was entitled to.

Edwards also said Gantt "was interested only in his education; he was not interested in publicity." Perhaps Gantt's own uninterest in publicity kept the campus quiet.

Clubs serve school and community

by Jim Martin
staff writer

Being in a service fraternity or sorority gives a person the opportunity to do something for other people.

Alpha Phi Omega and Gamma Sigma Sigma are two of the main service organizations located on campus. APO, a service fraternity, was formed nationally in 1925 at Lafayette College in Pennsylvania. Clemson's chapter was established in 1940. In 1953 GSS, a service sorority, was formed nationally and then on campus in 1974.

"We try to get as many good members as we can. If they demonstrate that they want to work hard and are interested in brotherhood, we accept them," Rick Laforge, president of APO, said.

To be a member of APO, an interested person must attend one rush which they have both in the fall and spring semesters. An 18-percent vote of acceptance from the regular members is also a requirement.

According to advisor Nancy Burgen, GSS is interested in university women who are interested in giving service to their school and community. Potential GSS members are responsible for attending one two-day rush which is held both semesters.

"In GSS there is no blackballing. If the girls go through rush and seem to be interested in helping out on the projects, they are in," Maura Burke, president of GSS, said.

Service activities in both organizations run rampant throughout the school year. GSS is involved in



Alpha Phi Omega, a service fraternity, runs the campus shuttle service.

activities that contribute to organizations, such as the March of Dimes. The balloon bouquets for Valentine's Day is this year's fund raiser for the March of Dimes.

The annual Rock-a-Thon is also sponsored by GSS and APO, and last year \$500 was raised by GSS to buy phones so that the Clemson Area Crisis Line could be set up.

APO also serves the school and community with activities such as a 50-mile diaper relay to Greenville with proceeds going to The Arthritis Foundation and the APO Book Exchange. They were also instrumental in setting up the campus shuttle service. Holding a beauty pageant for men on campus is also another yearly activity.

According to Laforge, APO members are not restricted in any way from participating in another fraternity. GSS members also have

the opportunity to be in any other sorority.

Having a high amount of enthusiasm to continually provide service for others is what the service organizations have strived for in the past.

"A service fraternity gives you the opportunity to provide service and to do something worthwhile," Laforge said.

"The involvement in a service sorority gives you a sense of worth. You feel good knowing you helped someone else," Burke said.

"APO looks at brotherhood as something beyond a social principle. We have all the brotherhood, friendship, and parties that all the others have, but we use that as a catalyst to do things for other people," Jack McKenzie, APO advisor, said.

**LAST DAY TO WITHDRAW FROM
A COURSE OR THE UNIVERSITY
WITHOUT RECORD**

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THE LAST DAY FOR
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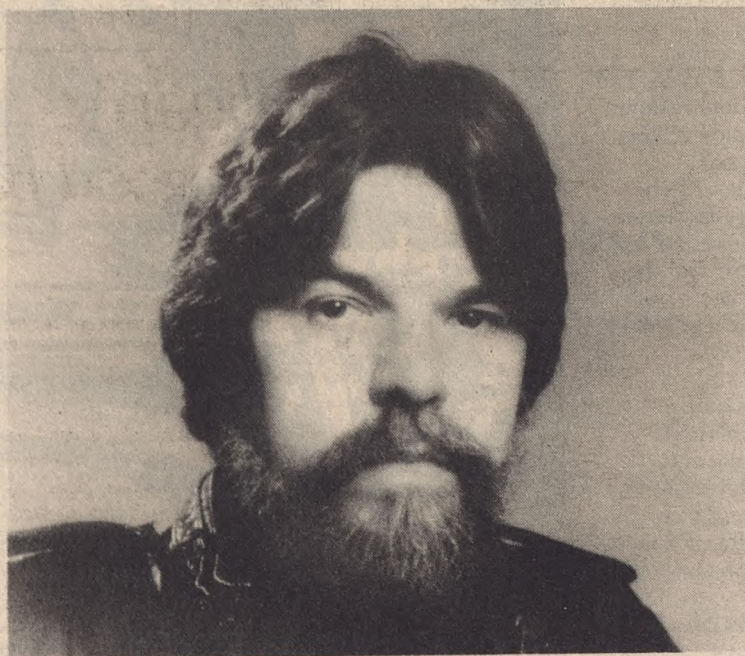
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Entertainment

Players couldn't tame Tillman

by Michael Pully
staff writer

Tuesday evening, the Cultural Committee of the University Union, and the Alumni Association sponsored the National Players' production of William Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew" performed in Tillman Auditorium.

Play Review

The two-act play was viewed by an almost full house. The people of Clemson appeared to be enjoying a fine cultural activity.

"The Taming of the Shrew" is about a wealthy young man, Lucentio, who attends a university in Italy. He falls in love with Bianca and plots with his servants how to woo her. However, her father will not let the girl wed until her older sister, Katherine the shrew, is wed.

Thus the plot develops.

A gentleman of Verona, Petruchio, learns that Katherine is available for marriage and is interested; even though he knows of her sharp tongue. This is the second plot within the play.

Throughout the play, the scenes switch back and forth between Lucentio trying to marry Bianca, and Petruchio "whipping" Katherine into shape.

On the acting side, the National Players added some nice touches to the 400-year-old comedy.

The most erratic, and delightful twist, was the scene where Petruchio is to wed Katherine. Here, Petruchio arrives wearing torn clothes, snapping a bullwhip, and donning what looked like a poor version of an Australian bush hat. Almost like a member of the Rat Patrol. The whip, of course, is symbolic, but the hat and earring seem to be a personal touch. A bold twist to

Shakespeare's image of the shrew tamer.

Another favorite occurred during the early courting of Bianca by one of her many suitors. She sang a few notes for a few brief moments. The actress's voice was very beautiful and was another delightful touch to the old English script.

One disturbing part of the play was the stage the play was performed on. Seeing a play in Daniel Auditorium is seeing a play the way a play traditionally should be seen; the players on one side of a glass wall and the audience on the other side looking in. But, plays in Tillman Auditorium cannot be shown this way due to the "theater-in-the-round" effect.

True, this effect is not entirely bad, however, the National Players' production was not to be seen by the audience on three different sides of the stage.

Five Directions presents 'Diva'

by Karen Reynolds
staff writer

Five Directions Cinema will present eight regular films and one special presentation this semester.

"We will have the same mixture of foreign and classical films as before," said Carol Ward, sponsor of the series.

The series begins with "King of Hearts," a French film with English subtitles, showing on Feb. 16. Alan Bates stars in this black comedy as a World War I Scottish soldier who is named king of a small village. The village's inhabitants are inmates of the local insane asylum.

"Ulysses" based on James Joyce's novel will be shown on Feb. 23. This film uses special cinematic techniques to trace the development of the three leading characters.

"Wise Blood" to be shown on March 2 is a black comedy based on the novel by Flannery O'Connor. This film traces the spiritual journey of its backwoods hero as he works to start his own religion.

"Ali: Fear Eats the Soul" will be the last film shown before spring break on March 9. It is a German film with English subtitles and is co-sponsored by the German

club. It is a love story between a scrub lady and a young Arab.

After spring break four films plus a special premiere will be shown. "The Last Waltz" will be shown on March 23, "Fellini Satyricon" on March 30, "Seven Samurai" on April 6, and "Gallipoli" on April 13.

"Diva" will be shown on April 20. It is a "recent popular French film with English subtitles which will be a premiere engagement in this area," according to Ward. It is a musical about a young mail carrier who becomes involved in murder, intrigue, and passion. It is a special presentation and is not included on the regular season pass.

"We have changed locations and nights," Ward said. Films will be shown on Wednesdays at the Y theater at 7:30 p.m. Refreshments will be sold.

Individual admission to each film is \$3. A season pass which entitles the bearer to eight admissions can be purchased for \$15 for non-students, and \$12 for students. Admission for "Diva" is \$3. It is not included on the season pass.

"Last semester went fine, and we hope this semester will also go well. We feel that our movies combined with the Union's extended program will provide the students with a good variety of films," Ward said.



All dressed up . . .

George Massey opened the spring semester's Performing Artist series with his Jan. 22 concert in Tillman Auditorium.



A Val. Dance, fer sure

The University Union and ARA will co-sponsor a valentine's dance in Harcombe Dining Hall Friday, Feb. 11. Tickets are \$3 a person or \$5 a couple. The band is North Tower.

Mulligan's: good bands, good prices

by Davey Jones
staff writer

Mulligan's, the Clemson area leader in providing live rock 'n' roll, took an adventurous turn from the REO-Journey-wagon circuit scene, to present The Producers on Saturday, Jan. 22. Mulligan's \$1.50 pitcher special, along with The Producers' brand of original dance/rock, provided a good evening of entertainment for a packed house.

Concert Review

When the opening act, Meddler, finally packed it in, the crowd began to liven up in anticipation of the fast, tight rhythms and melodies that are a trademark of Producer music.

Guitarist Van Temple and bassist Kyle Henderson traded the vocal spotlight while drummer Bryan Holmes beat the skins. Temple provided the smoother voice on the more restrained songs and Henderson handled the numbers requiring force and urgency. However, dancing with a portable keyboard,

Wayne Famous seemed to lead the crowd.

They played a mix of songs off their first and second albums. Some of their better ones included: "What's He Got?" "Who Do You Think You Are?" "What She Does to Me," and "Back to the Basics." The high points of the show seemed to be "She Sheila" and "I Love Lucy." The only disappointment was the shortness of the set (about one hour).

This was a return appearance for the band, who played in Clemson several years ago. They're preparing to work on their third album which, along with two very successful videos on MTV, may give them the national prominence they desire.

Mulligan's did an adequate job of handling the unusually large crowd. A problem at last Saturday's show was the long lines at the bar. Hopefully, this can be alleviated with the addition of several more bartenders, and not by eliminating the good draft special.

In continuing the pursuit of quality rock music, Mulligan's has booked the Night-hawks and The Killer Whales for February. I enjoyed the atmosphere, and a good performance and I am looking forward to some good future gigs.

Average American shouldn't control the air waves

by **Kavin Taylor**
entertainment editor

Okay, so the average American is probably in his 40s and listened to the Beatles in the 60s and was a

Flip-side

weekend hippie. Big deal. I think the average American has now taken over the radio stations and is trying to make us overdose on nostalgic rock 'n roll.

Now, I had older sisters and brothers, so I was listening to the English invasion before I knew where Britain was. But I don't care to relive the 60s, or for that matter, the 70s.

Sure the average age of the average American is increasing, but I'm not convinced of the need to court this segment of society in the manner local stations have been doing.

A golden-oldie every once in a while is fine. I don't mind a stroll down memory lane. But a stroll

doesn't last for 45 minutes. Why are the radio stations doing this?

It isn't as if we don't have people pressing records anymore. Granted, some of it doesn't need to be heard anymore than some of the old songs. But let's give the new artists a chance.

A radio station can make or break a song. Well, maybe it's not that clean cut, but a lot of people judge what type of music to listen to (and buy) by the number of times a song is played during the day.

That's fine. Some bands, such as the Rolling Stones, don't need to have the air play to sell records. But what about new bands? They aren't like soap powders. Bands can't send samples through the mail.

And just because an artist has a hit, the station doesn't have to dig up the artist's last two hits to play at the same time. If I want to listen to 15 minutes of Billy Joel, I'll buy an album. I listen to radio for variety, not repetition.

I guess my biggest complaint

stems from what I want area radio to be. Clemson is such a small part of America that we need to know what others listen to. Maybe everyone is listening to pre-80s rock. If they are, I don't want to be part of the reminiscence. But hopefully somewhere, there is a radio station that is playing up-to-the-minute music, by new groups, groups that will be the Who's of the future.

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'Count Floyd': blah, blah

by **Kavin Taylor**
entertainment editor

"Count Floyd" is an album that proves starring in a television comedy series does not necessarily make an actor worth listening to. Joe Flaherty might be funny in small doses, but he isn't funny for an entire album, even if the album is less than 20 minutes long.

Album Review

Flaherty has the distinct honor of producing the first mini-lp from the comedy series Second City TV, and proved the series to have unfunny moments—the recording of this album.

Flaherty gives us an extended version of his television persona, which thankfully is kept

short. On the album we get to hear the pseudo-ad-libbed lines that sound more stupid than funny; lines that wouldn't be tolerated on television, even late-night television.

My major complaint with this album is that it isn't funny, a pretty major flaw for a comedy album. The material is bad, bad to the core. There are some good lines, mostly risqué and bordering on flycatching, but three lines can't save an album.

And what is this with the Wally Hung Experience? They're an experience alright, but not one I'd like to re-live anytime soon.

From "The Gory Story of Duane and Debbie" to "Count Floyd is Back" the audience is treated to shallow music, shallow lyrics, and shallow vocals. The last song makes me wonder—if Count Floyd is back, who cares? Not me.



Don't Count on Floyd to be really funny.

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Sports



Murray Jarman, 25, sky hooks for two.

photo by Mark Bailey

Tigers gain first ACC victory, drop high-scoring tilt to Cavs

by Alan Cannon
staff writer

Bill Foster's basketball team went 1-1 this past week with an 87-105 loss to Virginia Saturday in Charlottesville and a 58-56 win at home over Georgia Tech Monday night.

"I think what pleased me the most about this [Georgia Tech] game was our enthusiasm and our defense," Foster said. "We did a decent job of shooting inside in the first half, too."

The Tigers shot 45 percent against the Yellow Jackets to build a 30-24 halftime lead, but a Tech scoring run, coupled with Clemson turnovers at crucial times, enabled Mark Price to tie the score at 56 with 1:31 remaining in the game.

Clemson brought the ball upcourt and, 30 seconds later, lost the ball to the Jackets when Maurice Bradford stole the ball from Clemson's Mike Eppley.

Bradford threw an outlet pass to George Thomas, who drove to the baseline and attempted a layup that would have given Tech the lead.

Freshman Chris Michael blocked Thomas' shot, but Price picked up the loose ball for the Jackets, drove inside, but charged over Eppley and committed a foul.

Clemson brought the ball back

upcourt, and passed it around the perimeter until, with three seconds left, Marc Campbell dished off to Michael, who was waiting at the left side of the baseline.

Michael canned an 18-foot jumper from there with two seconds left to secure Clemson's first Atlantic Coast Conference win of the season.

"The more important play for Chris was the blocked shot," Foster said. "That block was a talent play, but that shot at the end was a talent play, too."

"There's no doubt in my mind that the four freshmen have a lot of talent," he said. "It would be nice to have a guy to really look for when it's important, though."

"Michael could be that kind of a guy," Foster said. "He's doing some things he couldn't do in December. He's getting more physical, also."

Clemson's four freshmen scored a combined total of 36 points, while pulling down 13 rebounds on the defensive end of the court.

Michael was the Tigers' leading scorer with 17, his career high. Centers Raymond Jones and Glenn McCants added 10 points each.

Virginia

After six and one-half minutes of play Saturday, Clemson trailed the

Cavaliers from Virginia by 11, and the Tigers were never able to make up that deficit, eventually falling 87-105.

Clemson shot 47 percent from the field, but the Tigers hit 15 of 23 three-point baskets, including a second-half string of 12.

Seven-foot-four center Ralph Sampson only contributed four points and six rebounds, but it was the Virginia's outside game that hurt the Tigers.

Guards Othell Wilson and Rick Carlisle scored 22 and 24, respectively, while Tim Mullen pumped in 14.

Four Tigers scored in double figures for the game, including two freshmen, Anthony Jenkins and Michael. Campbell was Clemson's leading scorer, with 18, and Jones added 12 points and pulled down eight rebounds.

Upcoming games

Clemson meets South Carolina in Columbia tonight, and travels to Durham, N.C., to face the Duke Blue Devils Saturday at 1 p.m.

Next Wednesday evening at 9, the third-ranked North Carolina Tar Heels will visit Littlejohn Coliseum for a game that Foster says will "quickly turn our freshmen into upperclassmen."

Suprising Lady Tiger netters ranked in pre-season top-10, hope to dominate conference

by Lyn McNeely
staff writer

"We surprised people in the fall," said tennis coach Andy Johnston referring to the Lady Tigers' jump from number -18 to number-nine in the national rankings. "Now people will be gunning for us, and we've got to be ready."

At the Milwaukee Tennis Classic earlier this month, the Lady Tigers played with the same intensity as they had in the fall. In this tournament, Jane Forman, Jody Trucks, Gigi Fernandez, and Lisa Bobby competed in a field which featured the top 128 players in the country.

Forman reached the singles' semi-finals before suffering elimination.

In doubles action, the team of Forman and Fernandez as well as the team of Trucks and Bobby reached the quarter finals. In regards to the doubles' performances, Johnston said, "Our doubles are much better than they were in the fall."

Key players

One of the key players for the Lady Tigers this season will be Jane Forman who is currently ranked 125th in the world. According to Johnston, Forman has made great improvements in the psychological aspects of her game.

"Jane has a positive attitude, and she is mentally tough," Johnston said.

"Jody Trucks is also playing well; her movement is much better," he said. After

almost losing her right foot in an automobile accident last year, Trucks has been working very hard to improve her mobility.

Another key player for the Lady Tigers is Jennifer Hearst. "Jennifer is hitting the ball very well," Johnston said.

As in the fall, freshmen will play significant roles this spring. Fernandez is currently playing number-two singles while Bobby is playing number-five. These freshmen are also playing on the top two doubles teams.

Season

Johnston is optimistic about the upcoming season. "We have a good shot at being ranked in the top five in the nation," he said.

The Lady Tigers are already making progress in reaching this goal. As a result of their outstanding fall season, the team has been invited to participate in the Nike Invitational tournament March 1 through 6. In this event, the Tigers will compete against the top-eight teams in the nation, including Stanford, Trinity, and UCLA.

The Lady Tigers will also play in the Miami Invitational tournament. This event involves four of the top-10 nationally ranked teams.

In addition to improving their ranking, the Tigers also hope to dominate the Atlantic Coast Conference. They seek to repeat as conference tournament champions.

In pursuing these goals Johnston noted, "Every position is key. If we are strong at the bottom of the ladder and in doubles, we will be able to win the big matches."

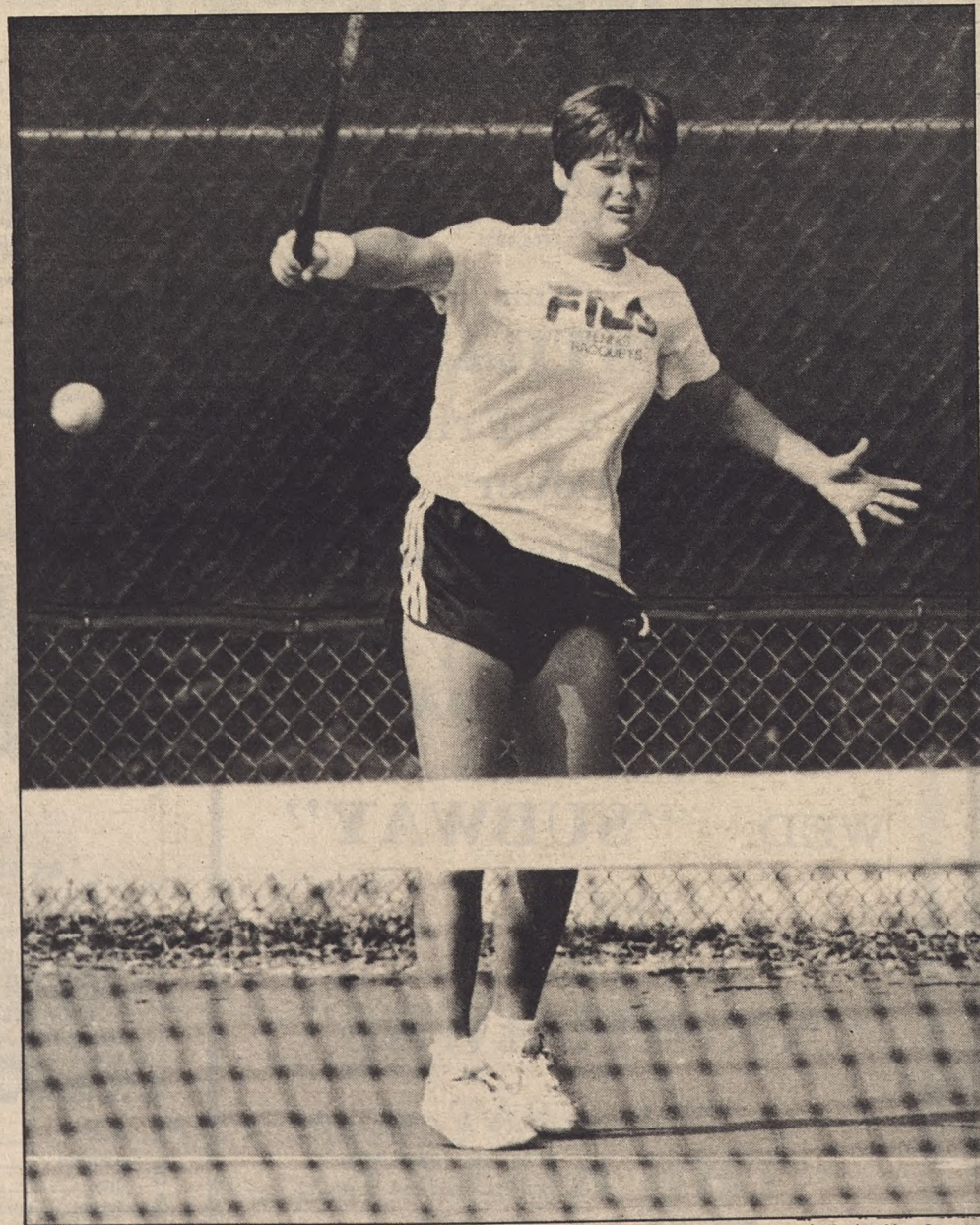


photo by Alan Cannon

Number-one seed Jane Forman strokes a backhand during a recent practice.

Ladies defeat Gamecocks, take first ACC win over Cavs

by Mary Shveima
features editor

The Lady Tigers extended their winning streak to four games last week with victories over state rival South Carolina and Atlantic Coast Conference foe Virginia. Clemson's record is now 6-9.

Clemson trounced the Lady Gamecocks of South Carolina, 89-73, in Littlejohn Coliseum last Monday evening.

The opening tip went to Clemson and 6-4 center Peggy Caple quickly scored two. Not once did the Tigers give up the lead to USC during the game.

USC attempted to pull ahead several times but a 21-point Tiger lead with 10:07 left to play in the second half clinched the victory as the two teams traded baskets until time expired.

"It's been a long time since we have been on the win side in this series," said head coach Annie Tribble. "I'm pleased with the entire team."

"This game was dedicated by the players to Mary Anne Cubelic and Annette Wise, our two seniors," she said. "Mary Anne played an outstanding game [27 points to lead the Clemson scoring attack], and Annette did a good job, also. Even though she hasn't scored much, Annette has given us stability."

Freshman guard Janet Knight had an outstanding evening by hitting 11 of 16 attempts from the field to score 22 points. Jacqui Jones added 12 and pulled down 10 rebounds. Cynthia Austin contributed 11 points and dealt out nine assists.

Clemson's defense held USC's top scorer Marsi McAlister to only 18 points and eight rebounds.

"Austin did a good job on containing point guard Sharon Rivers," Tribble said. "USC started to get frustrated after Evelyn Johnson and Sharon Gilmore [two of their best players]

fouled out."

Tribble attributed poise as the difference between the two matches against USC. The Lady Gamecocks dumped the Tigers earlier this season, 73-58.

"We have learned control since our first game against USC," she said. "We had it together tonight."

Virginia

The Lady Tigers traveled to Charlottesville, Va., last Saturday to do battle with the Lady Cavaliers. Clemson came home with a victory, 76-71, and their first ACC win of the season. Their conference record is now 1-3.

According to Tribble, beating Virginia on the road added to the Tigers' confidence.

"We realized we can be a good team," she said. "The starters played an outstanding game."

Cubelic was instrumental in the win and hit two goals and three free throws to put Clemson ahead in the last minutes of the game after Cathy Grimes gave Virginia its last lead, 60-59.

Cubelic ended the afternoon with 24 points. Caple scored 18 points and pulled down 16 rebounds. Jones and Knight added 14 and 12 points, respectively.

Upcoming games

The Lady Tigers play three consecutive ACC games this week. They battle Georgia Tech tonight in the two teams' first meeting of the season.

Saturday, Clemson battles the Lady Devils of Duke in Durham, N.C. Duke defeated Clemson, 72-70, earlier in this season.

The Lady Tigers' next home game is Wednesday night, Feb. 2, at 6:30 in Littlejohn against North Carolina.



Freshman Jackie Jones, 25, battles for a rebound against USC.

photo by Roy Irwin

Scoreboard

Jan. 20 through Jan. 26

Women's Basketball

Clemson, 76; Virginia, 71
Clemson, 89; South Carolina, 73

Men's Basketball

Clemson, 87; Virginia, 105
Clemson, 58; Georgia Tech, 56

Meets cancelled; swimmers ready for NC State

The swimming teams' meets scheduled for Jan. 22 with North Carolina were postponed due to poor weather conditions.

Due to demanding schedules during the upcoming weeks, the Tigers and Tar Heels probably won't

square off until the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament. The regular season match won't be scheduled.

The women's ACC meet begins Feb. 17 at Raleigh, N.C., while the men's conference meet gets under-

way Feb. 24 at Durham, N.C.

Both teams return to ACC competition Saturday in Fike Natatorium against NC State. The women's meet begins at noon, and the men's meet starts at 3:30 p.m.

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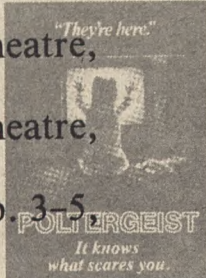
Movies:

"Poltergeist" Jan. 27-29, 7 & 9:15 p.m., at Y-Theatre, \$1.50

"African Queen" Jan. 30, 8 p.m., Y-Theatre, free

"Maltese Falcon" Jan. 31, 7 p.m., Y-Theatre, \$1.00

"Star Trek II, The Wrath of Khan" Feb. 3-5, 7 & 9:15 p.m., Y-Theatre, \$1.50



Travel:

Feb. 6 — **Greenville Art Museum**

1-6 p.m. \$3.50 — Andrew Wyeth Collection on Display

Feb. 13 — **Black History Tour**, \$8. A tour of Auburn Ave. and Atlanta University in Atlanta, Georgia



N.C.S. Basketball game on big screen T.V. Feb. 2 at 9 p.m.

"Young Officers' Movement" Feb. 4 and 5 9 p.m., \$1

Campus-wide Valentine's Dance

Friday, Feb. 11, 8:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m. featuring North Tower, Harcombe Cafeteria
Tickets are on sale now in the Union Box Office \$5/couple; \$3/person

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Do you need a ride to Greenville/Spartanburg Airport for Spring Break?
Sign up at Info Desk \$10/2-way; \$7/1-way.

Heavenly Hunk Contest
Girls—enter your hunk now! Contest will be Feb. 14 in Edgar's. sign up at the Info Desk.
Prizes will be given.
Deadline is Feb. 7.

Janet Wagner will be doing portraits in the **loggia Art Gallery** in charcoal, pastels, and watercolors, from **Jan. 31-Feb. 8.**
What better gift than an original portrait of yourself for your valentine?



Phil and The Blanks will be playing in Edgar's, Jan. 28 and 29
\$1.50 cover charge
Driving rhythm and blues with jazz.

Vince Hamilton: using his left hand, becoming a player-coach on the bench

by Pam Sheppard
staff writer

When last summer came to a close, Tiger basketball player Vince Hamilton was prepared to play ball and nothing was going to stop him . . . well, almost nothing.

Player Profile

"After being selected to the All-Atlantic Coast Conference team last year, I wanted to be better this year," Vince said. "I went out last summer and spent countless hours preparing. I dedicated myself more than ever."

But being dedicated wasn't enough. During the Tigers third game of the season against Washington in the Alaskan Shoot-out, Vince was faced with an athlete's greatest fear, an injury.

Broken wrist

"I was a little disgusted that we were losing to a team I thought we could beat," Vince said. "We were pressing for time and had to make quick shots, so I shot one and missed."

After the miss, Vince ran down court to block a shot, but his momentum was too great.

"I jumped too high and hit the backboard," he said. "Then my feet came out from under me; I stuck my right arm out to break the fall; and it broke instantly."

Moments later, after looking at the wrist, Vince and the team doctor knew it was broken, and Vince was removed from the line-up indefinitely.

"When I realized I was red-shirted, it just about killed me," he said. "It hurt me more that I couldn't play ball."

Vince knew, though, that he had to look at the positive side of a situation that really didn't have one. After a long summer's practice, Clemson's first player in history to lead the ACC in field-goal percentage made a quick turn about and had to support the team from the sideline.

"It was a big letdown, but I just looked at it as a blessing in disguise," he said. "Now I can graduate on time or ahead of time."

Time to learn

Being red-shirted has allowed Vince to concentrate more on his studies. "First of all, I want to complete my school," he said. "That is my main objective."

According to Vince, going to college and being an athlete

is difficult because studying time is so limited.

"I know I would make better grades if I didn't play basketball because I'd not only have more time, but I wouldn't have the added pressure from playing."

After graduation Vince hopes to use his industrial education major to pursue a career as a training specialist for an industry unless he has the opportunity to continue playing.

"In the back of my head, I'd like to play professional basketball at some location in the United States," he said. "It's just that it is much harder to play professional basketball than football because there's not as many players"

Learning from the bench

Not only does Vince hope to improve his school work, but he is also learning more about basketball.

"I'm learning as much or more than the others," he said, "because I see what is happening on the court that I didn't before."

Vince is also getting a little coaching experience during this time off. By sitting on the bench he sometimes feels he's in the coaching spot.

"I'm getting experience by knowing what all the coaches go through," he said. "It is like a whole different ball game from my view now."

But the team doesn't need Vince on the sideline. With a 7-11 overall record and a 1-5 ACC mark, the team needs him on the court.

"At first I didn't think it would make a difference, but after so many losses, I've decided they could use more leadership," he said. "You can't expect the freshmen to come straight in as leaders."

According to Vince, the team's main problem is getting the right players in the right positions on the court.

"The problem is not missing me because they got over that a long time ago," he said. "The problem has been getting the right chemistry together."

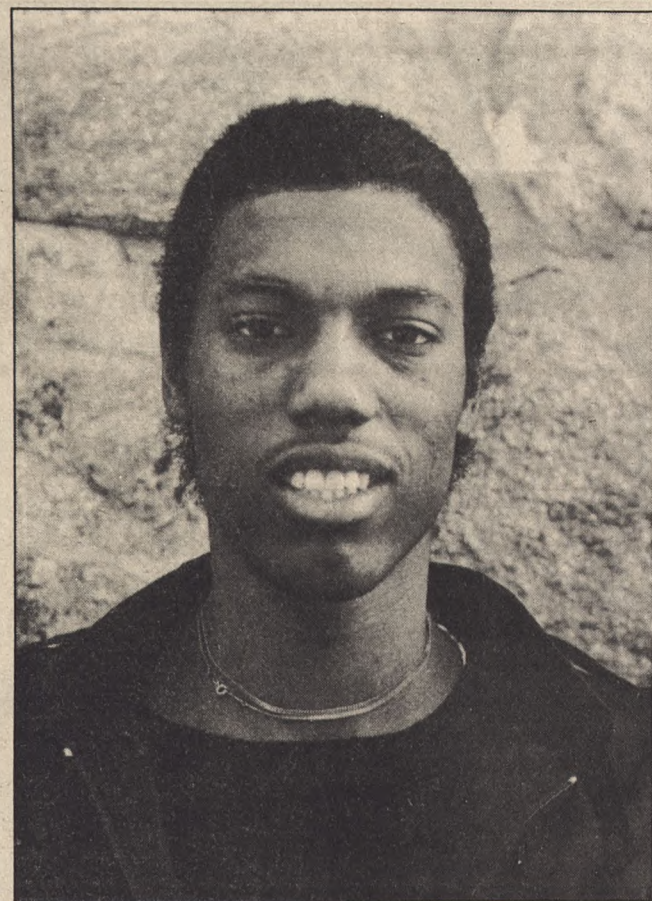
Southpaw shooting

One of the positive effects from Vince's injury is that he can now shoot, block, and dribble the ball left-handed.

"I've developed my left hand," he said. "Being able to shoot, block, and dribble well with the left and right hands will be hard for an opponent to defend against."

So, next year the Tigers will be a more experienced team with the help of Vince and both of his hands.

"Right now we are in the rebuilding process, but next year things will hopefully be different," he said. "We're going to be better and possibly even be a national championship team."



Vince Hamilton

But first Vince must fully recover from the injury. "I've been practicing some with the team, and in a week or two I hope to be going full-speed ahead," he said.

Will he be as aggressive, or will the fear of another possible injury hold him back?

"I've had my blessing in disguise and it helped me to learn," he said. "But my blessing has happened now; I won't get injured again."

His wrist, within a few weeks, should be back to normal, but not only for basketball. Vince also enjoys giving autographs, and he needs his right hand in order to do so.

"I love signing autographs and never mind giving them," he said.

Who was lucky enough to receive the first Vince Hamilton signature?

"Myself—I used to practice all the time," he said. "I always looked at Dr. J and Kareem Abdul Jabbar's and pretended I was in their shoes signing an autograph for some little kid. Maybe someday a guy will be doing the same thing with mine."



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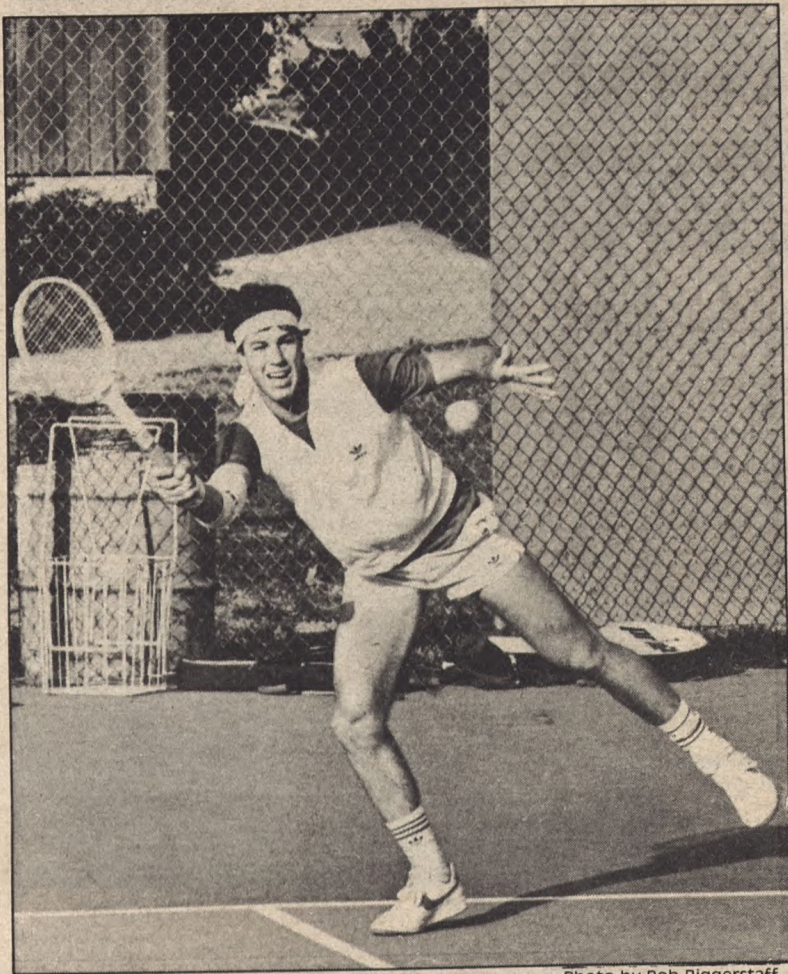


Photo by Rob Biggerstaff

Matt Froome leans to return a shot during a recent practice session. The Tiger netters' first home match will be Feb. 9 against Emory.

Netters take matches, prepare for tough road

The men's tennis teams won easy road victories over UNC-Asheville and Presbyterian College during the past week. The Tigers didn't lose a single match in either of the outings and allowed only three three-set matches.

Against Asheville last Friday, Rick Rudeen and Jean Desdunes were forced to three sets before winning their matches.

Rudeen and Desdunes played another long match in number-one doubles against Presbyterian on Wednesday.

However, the next three weeks should prove to be more challenging for the Tiger netters. Next week, they take to the road to face number-one ranked SMU and 15th-ranked Texas Christian.

The Tigers will then travel to Los Angeles to compete in the ITCA National Team Championships to be held Feb. 3 through 6. The tournament field includes the top 16 teams in the nation.

The Tigers' first home match will be Feb. 9 against Emory.



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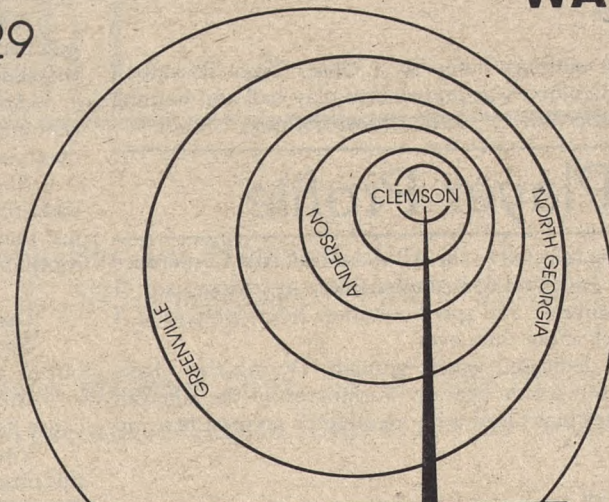
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Schedule announced

The football-Tigers will open the 1983 season Sept. 4 before the home fans in Death Valley against 1982-opponent Western Carolina.

Clemson will play seven home games in 1983, including four of the first five. Georgia Tech becomes eligible for the Atlantic Coast Conference title this year and comes to the Valley Sept. 24.

The Tigers will travel to Columbia for the traditional season finale against South Carolina.

Kickoff times, ticket prices, and the designated days for Homecoming, Hall of Fame Day, IPTAY Day, and Parents' Day will be announced after approval by the Clemson Athletic Council.



Date	Opponent	Place
Sept 4	Western Carolina	Clemson
Sept 10	Boston College	Boston, Mass
Sept 17	Georgia	Clemson
Sept 24	*Georgia Tech	Clemson
Oct 8	*Virginia	Clemson
Oct 15	*Duke	Durham, NC
Oct 22	*NC State	Clemson
Oct 29	*Wake Forest	Clemson
Nov 5	*North Carolina	Chapel Hill, NC
Nov 12	*Maryland	Clemson
Nov 19	South Carolina	Columbia

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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

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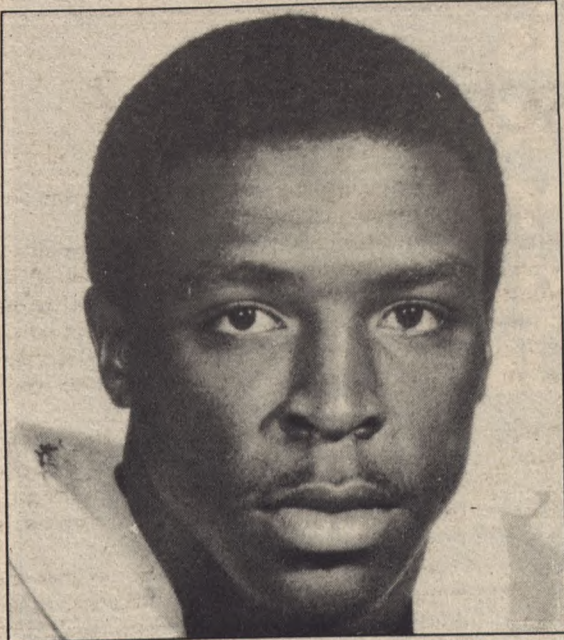
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Terry Kinard

Free safety honored

Football free safety Terry Kinard was named most valuable defensive player in last Saturday's 34th annual Senior Bowl college all-star game.

Kinard picked off a pass and blocked a punt to lead the South squad on defense. For his efforts, the 6-1, 189-lb. senior was awarded a new jeep.

However, the North team, led by Pittsburgh quarterback Dan Marino, defeated the South team and Kinard, 14-6.

Each member of the winning team took home \$2,500, while the losers pocketed \$2,250 in what was the first "professional" appearance for 71 college seniors.

The award was Kinard's second of the month. On Jan. 1, during the halftime show at the Cotton Bowl, the two-time Associated Press All-American was named national defensive player of the year by Chevrolet, a sponsor of NCAA college football telecasts.

College football announcers from three networks, ABC, CBS, and WTBS, participated in the vote.

In conjunction with the honor, Chevrolet also awarded Clemson \$10,000 for use in its general scholarship fund.

Grapplers win Tiger Duals, ready for Tech, UNC

by Cindy Fox
staff writer

Coach Wade Schalles' Tiger wrestlers, now 9-3 on the season, claimed four preliminary round victories and coasted to the championship of the Tiger Duals last Saturday in Jervy Athletic Center.

The Clemson A-team outlasted UT-Chattanooga, 26-17; The Citadel 42-4; and Carson-Newman, 27-15. The Clemson B-team fell to Carson-Newman, 15-22, in the first round, but topped Central Florida, 27-15.

"The wrestlers physically took it to the teams, matching aggression

and then some," Schalles said. "They did a tremendous job."

Schalles complimented the performance of Larry Vance who competed in the 134-lb. class throughout the Duals.

"Having one of the best records and the most consistency, Larry is the best freshman I've ever coached," Schalles said.

Other Tiger grapplers who claimed wins were Kirk Hoffman, in the 126-lb class; Tom Carr, in the 142-lb class; Greg Synder, in the 167-lb class; and Duane Baker, in the heavyweight division.

The Tiger grapplers travel to Atlanta, Ga., Monday to take on

the Yellow Jackets of Georgia Tech. According to Schalles, the match with Tech should be an easy victory.

"However, North Carolina is the big match coming up the next night," Schalles said. "The key to our success is to be prepared in all weight classes from first to last. If we hit them and stick them, we'll win."

North Carolina was ranked fifth in the nation last year and defeated the Tigers.

Schalles said the match will be exciting and hopes his squad is ready for the Feb. 1 meeting in Jervy.

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Do higher academic grades mean discrimination?

by Cindy Powell
editor in chief

Earlier this month delegates to the NCAA gathered in San Diego, Calif., to propose new ways to make the NCAA a more effective governor of college athletics—which we know from personal experience is a necessity in this day of big-money sports.

Sports Analysis

But this time the NCAA delegates did more than just make it easier for universities to get caught cheating. This year the NCAA voted to make real live students out of college athletes and accepted a plan to toughen the academic standards required for incoming freshmen athletes.

Called proposal number 48, the plan states

that athletes must have completed a core curriculum of math, English, social and physical sciences, and scored a minimum of 700 on the Scholastic Aptitude Test college entrance exams and 15 on the American College Tests before being awarded an athletic scholarship.

Unfortunately, proposal number 48 doesn't stop there. The NCAA managed to throw in a small loophole that will allow athletes who do not meet the new requirements to receive an athletic scholarship on the condition that he not compete his first year.

I guess the prospects of losing that talented young running back, who can barely read, or that 7-7 center, who only scored 500 on his SAT, was just too much for the presidents, athletic directors, and coaches to handle.

Still, proposal number 48 is a long-needed step toward integrated academics and athletics, and I applaud the NCAA for its ef-

forts.

However, not everyone agrees that proposal number 48 is a good idea. Surprisingly (at least to me) proposal number 48 is bitterly opposed by many black educators who insist it would be racially and regionally discriminatory. Their reasoning: According to a 1982 survey, blacks typically score lower on standardized tests than whites.

Two such men are Joseph Johnson, president of Grambling State, and Jesse Stone, president of Southern University.

Johnson said he hopes black athletes understand they are being denied an opportunity by this measure. Stone agreed, adding that proposal number 48 is very definitely an act of racism.

Those are surprising comments coming from men who say they have the athletes' best interests at heart. And they are especially

surprising coming from presidents of supposed institutions of higher learning.

I question which group is actually guilty of racial discrimination. I know I would be insulted if I were told I was being denied an opportunity just because I was asked to score a grade on a test that is still far below average. (The average SAT scores for incoming freshmen here last year was 1017.)

Besides, isn't that what colleges and universities really are—institutions of higher learning? They're not training camps for professional sports, and their main purpose is not to showcase an athlete's ability.

If education is really the goal of these institutions—and I believe it is—then let's make academic achievement the main goal, and let's stop taking advantage of talented young men and women just for the sake of being "number one" in athletic competition.

Pre-Medical Students

Current undergraduate pre-medical students may now compete for several hundred Air Force scholarships. These scholarships are to be awarded to students accepted into medical schools as freshmen or at the beginning of their sophomore year. The scholarship provides for tuition, books, lab fees and equipment, plus a \$556 monthly allowance. Investigate this financial alternative to the high cost of medical education.

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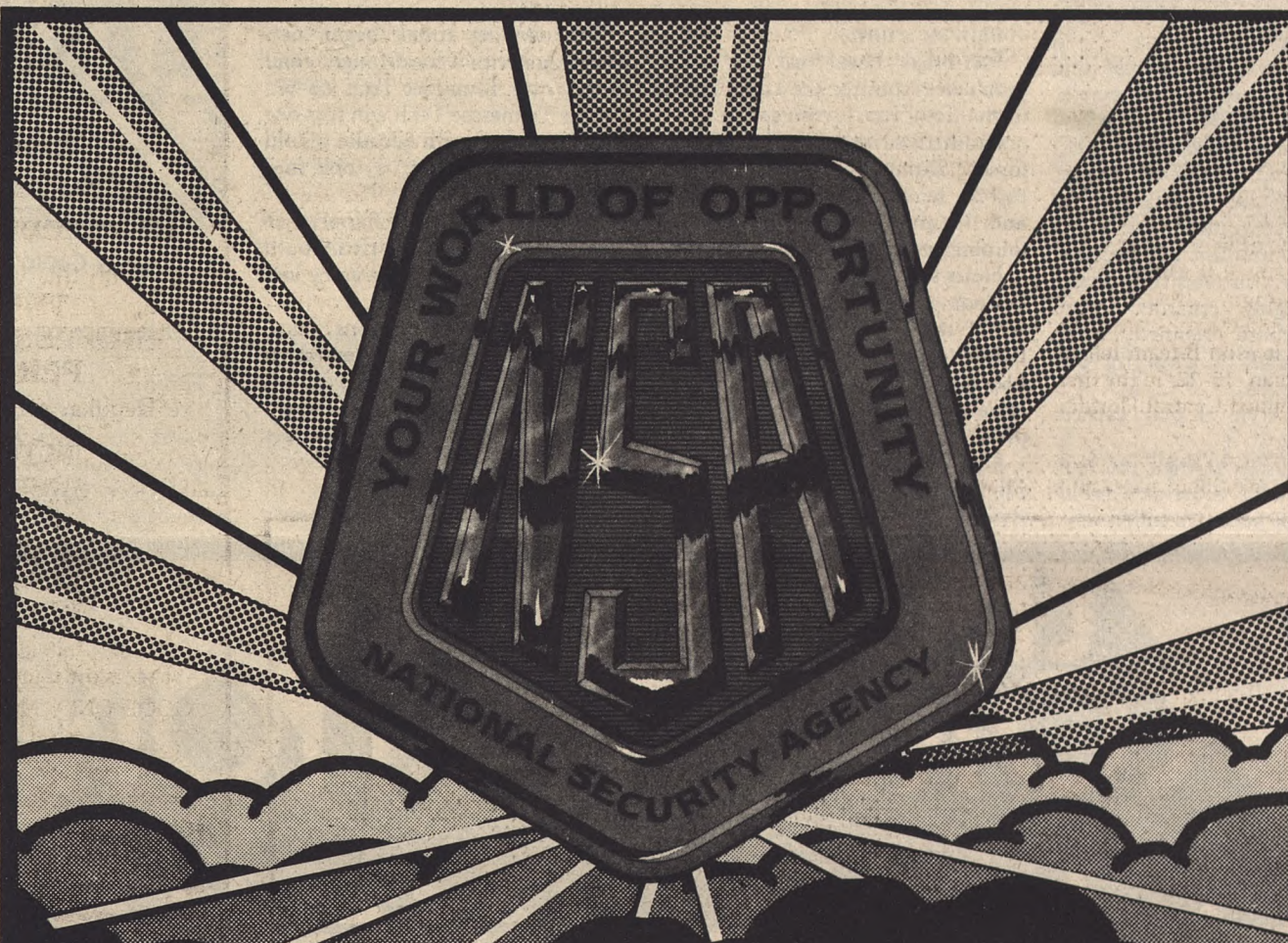
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Lady Tigers pace themselves

by Jim Gilstrap
sports editor

"It's just like the story about the tortoise and the hare," a friend said Monday night after the Lady Tigers' 89-73 thumping of South Carolina's Lady Gamecocks.

Trailing the Tiger

What, the tortoise and the hare? Isn't that one of Aesop's fables for little kids?

"Yes," she said, "and that's what the Lady Tigers' season resembles thus far—the race between the tortoise and the hare."

After a little thought, I agree. There are some similarities between Aesop's tale and the Lady Tigers' 1982-83 campaign.

Rabbit pace

Aesop's hare bolted across the starting line, and so did coach Annie Tribble's Lady Tigers. Way back in November on opening night, the Tigers raced to a 64-63 victory over Jackson State, a participant in the 1982 NCAA tournament.

It was an important win because Tribble's Tigers proved they could defeat a highly regarded team without Barbara Kennedy, the ladies' basketball franchise for the past four seasons.

And what style of play earned the first victory?

Tribble's troops pushed the ball up and down the court at a rapid pace, or rabbit pace. It's called run-

ning and gunning in basketball circles, and the style seemed to work.

Just like Aesop's hare, the Lady Tigers jumped out to an early lead, a 1-0 record, and the opponent, or tortoise, fell behind.

Confident of winning, both the Lady Tigers and the hare continued their running ways. The hare, counting the tortoise out of the race, decided to plop down for a snooze.

The Lady Tigers also fell into a deep sleep, but it wasn't due to overconfidence. The team's cat nap produced four straight losses, a win, and a string of five more losses.

To awake from this terrible sleep, a role change became necessary. Instead of playing the part of the hare, Tribble's Tigers decided to slow down and play the part of the tortoise.

Slow as a turtle

Fast-break basketball obviously didn't work out for the Lady Tigers in the "long run," so to speak.

Granted, seven of the ladies' nine losses during the nap came to top-20 teams, but coach Tribble and the girls knew they should be winning more games.

However, poor shooting and rebounding prevented such wishes. In six of the losses, the Lady Tigers failed to shoot above 40 percent, and in five of the defeats, the Tigers were out-rebounded by an average of 17 rebounds per game.

The Lady Tigers also aren't physically suited to a run-shoot style of play. The team is made up

of "big girls" who aren't suited for fast-paced play.

The losing continued, and something had to be done. Finally, a more disciplined style of play was adopted, and the team, now the tortoise, is rallying from a 2-9 mark to overtake many of its opponents.

As in Aesop's fable, the tortoise is beginning to catch up with the hare. And what is the more disciplined style of play enabling the Lady Tigers to turn their season around?

The key word is deliberate. The Lady Tigers are setting up more offensive patterns and exhibiting much more control and poise.

As a result, Tribble's Tigers are taking better shots and winning more games. The ladies' currently own a four-game winning streak, and in three of the victories, the Tigers shot better than 40 percent, including a season-high 49 percent against USC.

The winning streak began two weeks ago with a hard-fought road victory over Tennessee Tech, 68-67.

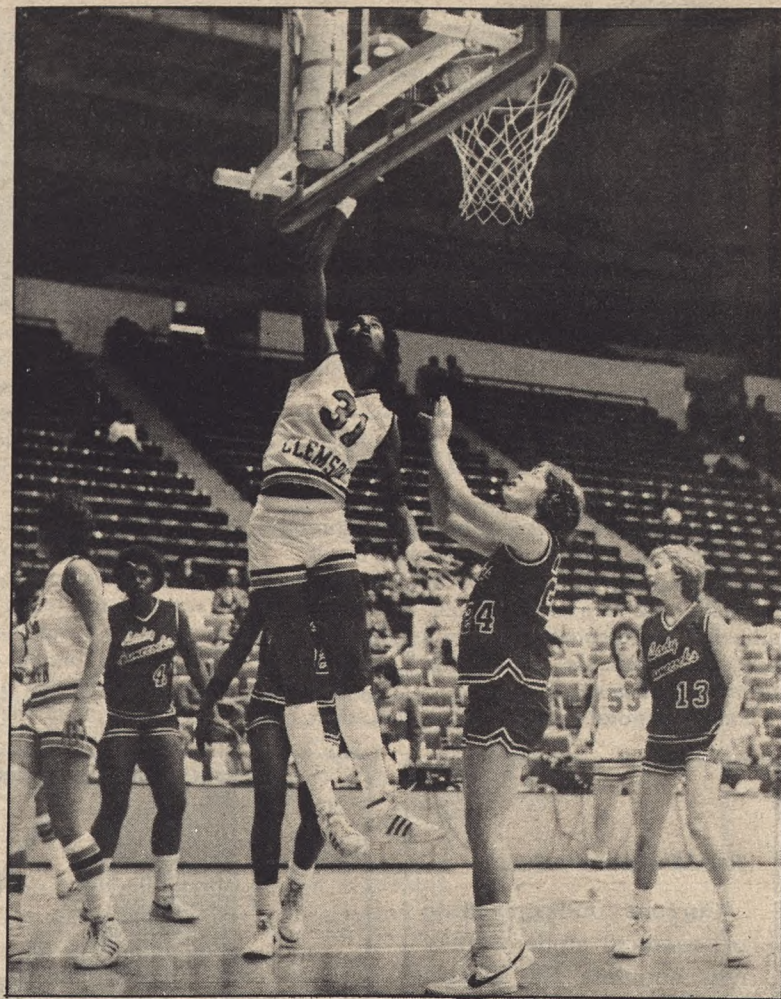
"The Tennessee Tech win was our most important win because it told us we had it together," Tribble said Monday night.

But what about the importance of the 16-point win over rival South Carolina to break a three-game losing streak in the series?

"It's great to get this one, too," Tribble said. "It's been a long time."

But Monday night's win was well worth the wait because the Lady Tigers totally dominated and never trailed in the contest.

With renewed confidence in themselves, the Lady Tigers aren't



Peggy Caple, 31, scores two against USC.

photo by Roy Irwin

out of the race yet.

Finish

We all know that the tortoise crossed the finish line before the hare in Aesop's fable, but can the Lady Tigers rise above their opponents before the '83 season draws

to a close?

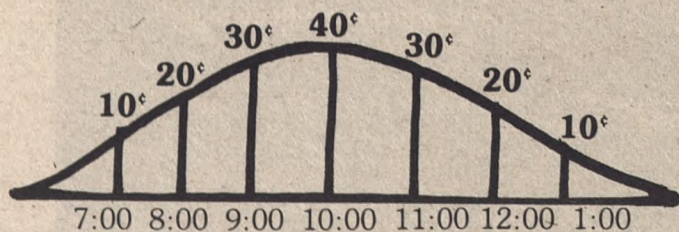
The road will be tough as more top-ranked opponents await, but with more hard work, a winning season is a possibility.

For Tribble and the Lady Tigers, it would be a hare-raising experience.

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